

February 11th, 1922

OCEAN TRAVEL

Many Benefits to be Derived by Booking Passage Through the Army's Immigration Department

The General has recently announced that arrangements had been made to send a large number of women to the King's Dominions overseas, during the next three years, and in conjunction with Australia, New Zealand, and Africa, Canada will also play a prominent part in the recruiting and settlement of a most desirable class of Migrants. The Army's Immigration Department has, during the last twenty years, played a very important part in the building up of the Empire and is assisting in the settlement of people of British stock in this fair Dominion; a work that it is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents, so beneficial has it been to thousands who have entrusted themselves to the Army, and of untold value to Canada itself.

The Army's Immigration Department will continue its well-tried policy and will continue to always look after the welfare of the Migrant, giving special attention to women and children who place themselves in its care. The Army has many facilities to offer passengers, and has means at its disposal that help to smooth out the rocky way. It shoulders the responsibility and makes travelling with one of its Conducted Parties a pleasure trip; this without one cent extra cost to the passenger. Many people have not yet realized the benefits to be derived through securing their ocean passages to or from the Old Land, New Zealand, or Australia, through the Immigration Department. Much worry, labor, and money can be saved by this means.

The Immigration Department will not only book your passage, but will secure your Passport and arrange for you to be met at all points and see safely to your destination. Arrangements have been made for eleven Conducted Parties to sail from Liverpool this spring and berths can be secured, and passages prepaid for people who desire to have their friends join one of these Parties as application to any Immigration Office. Preexisting rates will be charged. Conducted Parties are announced to sail as follows:—Feb. 24, Minnedosa, from Liverpool; Mar. 2, Vedic, from Liverpool; Mar. 10, Metagama, from Liverpool; Mar. 10, Satinale, from Glasgow; Mar. 17, Monteschi, from Liverpool; Mar. 25, Tunisian, from Glasgow; Mar. 28, Saxonlin, from London; Mar. 29, Tyrrhenia, from Liverpool; Apr. 1, Melita, from Liverpool; Apr. 6, Vedic, from Liverpool; Apr. 11, Empress of Britain, from Liverpool.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Brigadier Crichton has been indisposed for some time past, and now word comes that he is seriously ill. Pray that he may be speedily restored.

* * * *

Ensign Crowe (Picton) is seriously ill.

Captain Hieking (Orangeville) has been ill with influenza. Comrades are asked to remember their Officers at the throne of Grace.

* * * *

At the Toronto Temple on Sunday, Feb. 12th, at 3 p. m. Staff-Captain Whittemore, one of our veteran women workers in the U. S. A., will deliver an address. The record of her service would fill a book, and one who can manage to hear her should miss the opportunity.

* * * *

WANTED
Band Journal parts 627-666,
2 Solo Cornets, 2 Flutes,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

International Headquarters
1 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

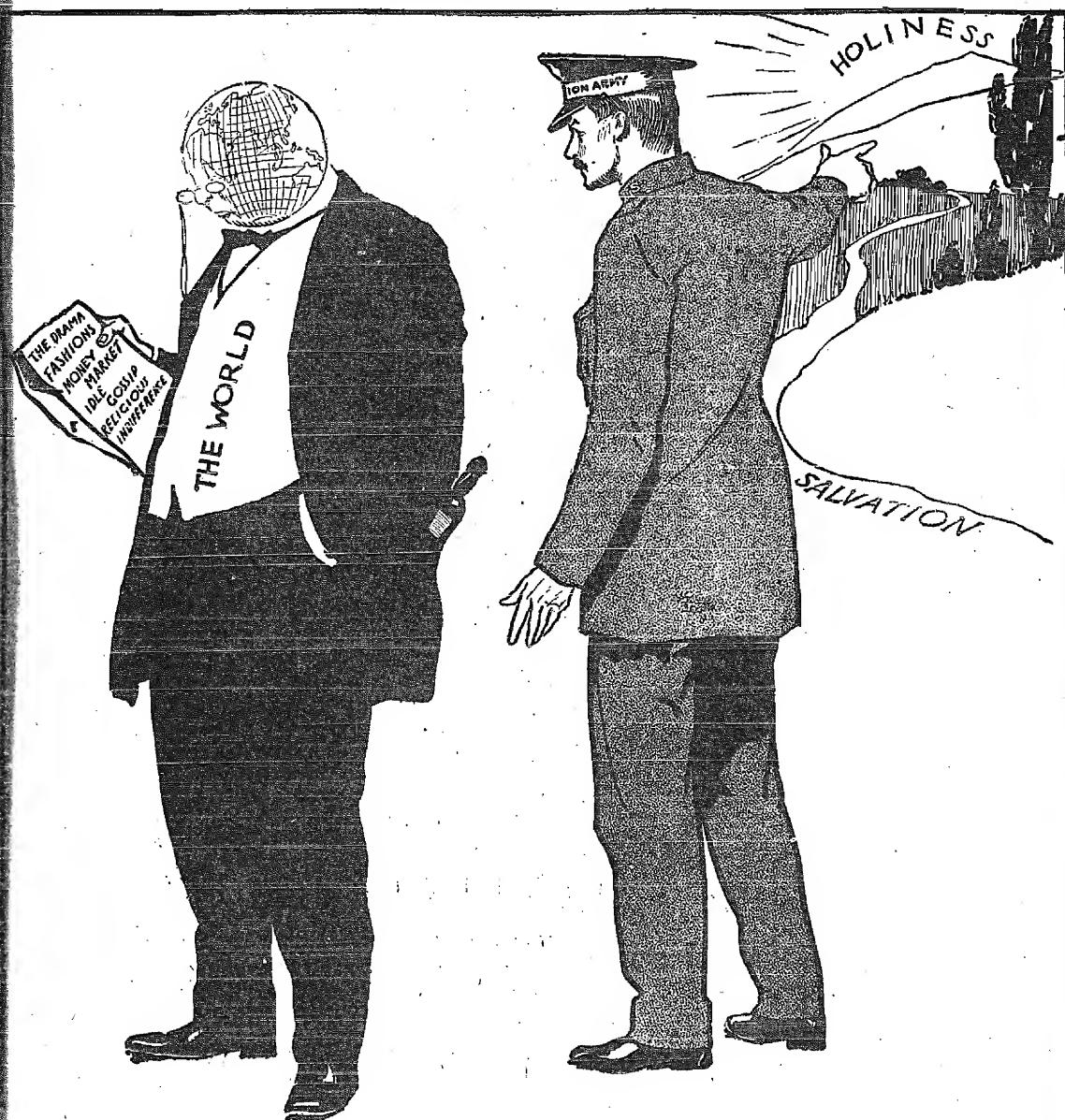
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BENJAMIN BOOTH, General

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

1948. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



POINTING THE WAY—WHY WILL HE NOT TAKE IT?

DAILY BIBLE READING

For use when there is no opportunity of turning to the Bible a few verses are printed here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

Ye that fear the Lord, praise Him. Let the heaven and earth praise Him, the seas and everything that moveth therein.

MONDAY

If then God so clothe the grass, which is to-day in the field, and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much will He clothe you, O ye of little faith?

Praise ye the Lord, for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comely.

TUESDAY

He calleth them all by their names. He giveth to the beast his food, and to the young ravens which cry.

He maketh peace in thy borders, and filleth thee with the finest of the wheat. He giveth snow like wool; He scattereth the hoar frost like ashes.

WEDNESDAY

Who giveth food to all the flesh; for His mercy endureth forever. Who giveth us richly all things to enjoy. He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things.

For in Him we live, and move, and have our being. They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.

THURSDAY

But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ.

In meekness instructing those that oppose themselves, if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth.

FRIDAY

Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him.

In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good.

SATURDAY

Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.

Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit.

AS A LITTLE CHILD

"Except ye become as little children, ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

"As a little child, as a little child! Then how can I enter in? I am scared, and hardened, and soul-dwarfed.

With traces of sorrow and sin. Can I turn backward the tide of years And wake my dead youth at my will?"

"Nay, but thou canst, with thy sins and thy fears, Creep into My arms, and be still."

"I know that the lambs in the Heavenly fold Are sheltered and kept in Thy heart; But I, I am old, and the gray from gold Has blidden all brightness depart. The gladness of youth, the faith and the truth,

Lie withered, or shrouded in dust." Thou art emptied at length of thy treacherous strength; Creep into My arms now, and trust.

"Thus tenderly held, the heart that rebelled Shall cling to My hand, though it smite; Shall find in My rod the love of its God.

My statutes, its songs in the night. And whiter than snow shall the stained life grow, Neath the touch of that love undiffused;

And the throns of forgiven at the portals of Heaven, Shall welcome another dear child."

NO MISTAKES IN GOD'S PLAN

An Article Which Should Bring Much Comfort to Those Who Have Suffered Bereavement

By COMMISSIONER LUCY BOOTH-HELLBERG (Norway)

OME incidents can never be effaced from one's memory, for it has seemed as though they have been etched thereupon by the slow drops of blood falling from the wounds of a bleeding, if not a broken, heart. Let me relate one such incident. I was sitting alone one morning with my second babe in my arms, when my brother, the General, found me. I had buried my first-born in India, and I had always been so sure that my second-born was sent straight down from God's loving arms into mine to comfort me. So when, after a few hours' struggle with croup, my baby had died, it was hard for me to look down at the marble face and say, "They will be done!" I could not.

"God Forgive Them"

As my brother, after travelling all night, came into the room, and without a word took me and the baby right into his arms, and while the kiss he placed upon my forehead was wet with his tears I looked up into his face and with dry eyes told him I could not bow in submission, I think I then uttered the very first words I had ever spoken in my life about my Lord that were unworthy. Perhaps as I uttered them God forgave them, for He saw deep down into the poor heart of anguish below.

Then my brother spoke. He leaned right over the dead baby, and, I remember, as he grasped my hot, feverish hand—while it held the tiny, stiff, cold fingers—with the strength that seemed, for the first time, to wake me from the stunned lethargy into which the shock of the baby's death had plunged me, he looked at me with those beautiful, speaking eyes of his—my mother's eyes—overflowing with tears, and said these words, "Lucy, God never makes a mistake." Only that. No more. Then he bent and kissed the baby, and told me I must come downstairs with him and give him a little breakfast, for he was cold and needed something after his long journey.

He went back to London that night. There was no apparent change in my feelings, but all that day, and the many days and nights which followed, were ringing in my ears those words, in my brother's unfailing, certain tones, "Lucy, God never makes a mistake."

Sweet Buds of Peace

They did their work—hard as was the wayside soil—for the moment that they fell they bore fruit; and how many times since have the sweet buds of peace kept my soul from fainting, 'mid the blasting of the storm, "God never makes a mistake."

It was the morning following the death of our beloved General. I had been in very early to see him. He looked most beautiful. There were so many visitors to be received during the day, and I was anxious to have it all just as it should be for my brother's visit, before any of these friends

made their appearance on the scene. At first we all three went together; nay, I believe, four—the Chief (then), Mrs. Booth, Lieut.-Colonel Catherine and myself. Then the Chief said, "I would like to be left alone." He was looking very pale and overstrung. The reaction of the past weeks of strain had already set in. My dear sister, Mrs. Booth and I waited outside. Through the door came the sounds of a stifled yet determined voice, and I felt the man inside was making vows to his living God in the presence of his beloved dead.

Anointed by God

When at last the door opened I was struck with the expression on the Chief's face. It was as though during those moments in that sacred chamber God had anointed him, and the cloak of Elijah had fallen upon Elisha. The eyes were heavy with human tears, but there was such a Divine light in them! The face was pale, very pale, but peace, wonderful, blessed peace was stamped upon the features. The lips trembled slightly as, taking Mrs. Booth's hand in one of his and mine in the other, he said, "Dear, dear General! What life—we shall never see his like again!" I could not answer; I was choking. The full blast of the sorrow seemed to burst upon me in all its fury as, hand in hand, the two passed downstairs, and I stood alone in that very lobby where Mr. Higgins had, while washing his hands, pronounced the operation, as far as he could tell, to be perfectly successful; and Mr. Eason had said, "The best man in the world to operate upon," and now, not three months later, he lay cold and still in the arms of death. Oh, the irony of that mystery! How it confronted me! Oh, the "Why!"—how it cried in my ears, and oh, the ache! how it was spent in the violent torrent of tears, as I bent my head on to the table to let the waters have vent. Then came again the far-off echo of the words in the Paris baby's nursery, now fifteen years ago, "Lucy, God never makes a mistake," and I was comforted.

All-loving and All-wise

These lines may fall beneath the eyes of some other mothers whose arms aches for the babies gone before, or of some other watchers by the side of their dead, or maybe cause the tears to flow as the head is bowed in some bitter, lonely experience. I know not. Perhaps they may be read by some who lie upon beds of suffering, from which they have not risen for eight, nine, ten or even more years. To you all I would pass on my brother's words. I wish he could speak them personally to you each as he did to me, with that firm, awakening pressure of his hand; but the words are there, let them help you:

"God—the all-loving, all-wise, all-tender God—never makes a mistake." Let them comfort you as they have thousands of times comforted me.

THE GREAT TEST

'When the Son of Man cometh, He find faith?'—Luke xviii. 8.

An American surgeon, when operating recently upon a patient with radium, accidentally threw an unused tube with the empty tube and bandage into a waste basket. The contents of the basket went into the furnace, and a fire was lighted.

Twelve hours later the doctor discovered his blunder about the second tube. An expert was called, and a search was made which eventually led to the furnace. After spreading the coal and ashes on the floor, and dousing the furnace-room, the expert sprinkled them with zinc sulphide. Soon the watchers saw a dull light gleam from among the ashes, and there was the missing tube of radium. To their great relief, the radium which was worth about £1,200, was unharmed; it had withstood the fire.

Our faith will be tested and hardened in the fires of temptation and trial. When our Master Jesus, makes the search for the faithful, may He find our faith, like the radium, shining with a sure light and the ashes of unbelief and doubt in us godly. Our faith is precious to us.

DEAF AND

THE ARMY'S WORK

CANADA

Mr. Toft's Interview with Mrs. Lieutenant Booth, in the Deaf and Dumb Territory, was Specially

wholly the reader's interest we were exceptionally glad to have an opportunity of interviewing Mrs. Lieutenant Booth prior to her departure for Calcutta whether she has appointed to the India East Territory. We have the privilege to interview Mr. Toft upon several occasions in India where The Army's work to pass through the fires of temptation and trial. When our Master Jesus, makes the search for the faithful, may He find our faith, like the radium, shining with a sure light and the ashes of unbelief and doubt in us godly. Our faith is precious to us.

A Matter of History

Mr. Toft arrived from Finland with the Lieut.-Commander, whose long and varied history in Northern Europe is a matter of history, has been the Territory Commander for three years and enquired of Mrs. Toft whether in the country there had been any opportunity for her to do work among the Deaf and Dumb, and if so, she please tell us something

GOD CARES

Once in Germany there lived a man who owed some money which he was unable to repay. He was a Christian, trusted in God, tried to honest, and it grieved him much to

be, taking Mrs. Booth's hand in one of his and mine in the other, he said, "Dear, dear General! What life—we shall never see his like again!" I could not answer; I was choking. The full blast of the sorrow seemed to burst upon me in all its fury as, hand in hand, the two passed downstairs, and I stood alone in that very lobby where Mr. Higgins had, while washing his hands, pronounced the operation, as far as he could tell, to be perfectly successful; and Mr. Eason had said, "The best man in the world to operate upon," and now, not three months later, he lay cold and still in the arms of death. Oh, the irony of that mystery! How it confronted me!

Then my brother spoke. He leaned right over the dead baby, and, I remember, as he grasped my hot, feverish hand—while it held the tiny, stiff, cold fingers—with the strength that seemed, for the first time, to wake me from the stunned lethargy into which the shock of the baby's death had plunged me, he looked at me with those beautiful, speaking eyes of his—my mother's eyes—overflowing with tears, and said these words, "Lucy, God never makes a mistake." Only that. No more. Then he bent and kissed the baby, and told me I must come downstairs with him and give him a little breakfast, for he was cold and needed something after his long journey.

He went back to London that night. There was no apparent change in my feelings, but all that day, and the many days and nights which followed, were ringing in my ears those words, in my brother's unfailing, certain tones, "Lucy, God never makes a mistake."

He was mistaken. It was a

of the lady who owned the bird, and the bird was sent to the meetings. They came with the requests and it was hoped that great joy carried it back to her

trous. Before long the girl came back, and it was difficult work to keep going until

"My mistress," said she, "values

bird very highly, so she begs you

especially trained Officers under

accept this trifle of money with

who must work according

thanks." When she had gone, the

poor man counted the money, and

his surprise, found it exactly

amount he needed to pay his

debt sent this to me!"

There is no need that God can

supply if we will seek His first

trust Him.

Many Requests

The Commissioner had announced

the evening and good numbers assem-

bled to the meetings. They came with

the requests and it was hoped that

great joy carried it back to her

trous. Before long the girl came back,

and it was difficult work to keep going until

she came back again.

There were there were a good number of

Deaf and Dumb folk, and they said,

the Lord has given you to us,"

once with a hearty approval

Commissioner, Mrs. Toft set

organising the work.

Watch and Work

There is a picture that repre-

sents an incident in the life of Napol-

A sentry had been placed on duty

in a cornfield, and, overcome by

heat, had lain himself down under

the shock of corn and gone to sleep.

The Emperor passed by, took the

man's musket, and stood up in his

place at the post of duty. The pic-

ture shows the terror of the sol-

ider as he awakens and cries: "It is

Emperor!" When Christ com-

es, how shall we be found—sleeping

watching?

There is, or ought to be with

no such thing as small mer-

chandise, because the least are

deserved.

The soul is never wholly at

rest away from God, the soul is

like, and seeks its own. To

God, that is the struggle.

Commissioner and Mrs. For-

reigh received a hearty send-off

from their Swiss Comrades and

is before leaving Berne for

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OTTAWA DIVISION

United Enrolment Service Conducted by Staff-Captain Layman in Ottawa I Citadel

On a recent Thursday, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman conducted a united enrolment Service at No. I Citadel. A spirit of joy and happiness prevailed, accompanied by a deepening spirit of comradeship.

In the early part of the Service, fifty Junior Soldiers were enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag of No's I, II and III Corps. The Staff-Captain in his remarks laid stress upon the importance of putting a child where Jesus put it "In the centre." No. I and II Bands were playing the "Bridgewater" March. Mrs. Layman prayed the blessing of God upon the young Soldiers.

Eight Senior Soldiers were sworn in and Major Holman committed these comrades to God in prayer. The three Officers of the Corps each spoke. In the spirit of consecration the Meeting brought to a close.

HAMILTON III
Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

Two Comrades United in Marriage

The wedding of Assistant Scout Leader Leather and Instructor Annie Hollingsworth recently took place in our Citadel. Adjutant Riches conducted the same. Sergeant Major Rowe from No I and Adjutant Riches led in prayer. Singers sang "Jesus is our guide." Scout Leader Smith spoke on behalf of the groom and Sergeant Hollingsworth on behalf of the bride. The bridegroom also spoke briefly. Our Comrades have been long as us as Soldiers and we wish much happiness.

Recent Week-end Meetings conducted by Ensign and Adjutant Wright were good and inspiring. There were many addresses given by the Officers and his wife.

On Monday the Ensign reviewed the Life Saving Scouts, who are marching ahead under the direction of Scout Leader Smith.

KENTVILLE
Captains Pardy and Frost

The Home League recently held a Sale of Work and the sum of \$1000 was raised.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

STRATFORD

Captain and Lieut. MacGillivray
Territorial Young People's Secretary
Leads Week-End Meetings

—Five Seekers

Young and old were blessed and helped by the messages of Lieut.-Colonel Morehen during his weekend here. The Colonel's realistic talks to the Juniors in the Directory Class and the Company Meeting sent the children home to repeat with great enthusiasm many of the things he said. Thus the truths will reach a wide field.

His address in the Saturday night Meeting was a great blessing to the hearts of all present. Throughout the Sunday, whether in playing his concertina and leading the crowd in singing, or speaking out the truths of the Gospel, or pleading in the prayer Meeting with souls to make a present decision, truly it might be said that the Lord was wonderfully with him. FIVE seekers knelt at the Cross on Sunday night.

Special features during the day were the enrolment of two Junior Soldiers, (the sons of Major and Mrs. Byers) and one young Comrade who was being transferred to the Seniors from Junior Soldiership, also the commissioning of Local Officers for the year 1922. It was noted that in Stratford there is a splendid crowd of young people who are taking their stand for God in the Army and many received commissions for various offices in the Corps. The String Band, which renders splendid service at the opening and closing of the Company Meeting, is of great interest to the young people.

The Colonel's lecture on Monday night was very interesting and at the close three raised their hands for prayer. Major and Mrs. Byers supported the Colonel throughout the week-end.

FAIRBANK

Captain Stone, Lieut. Robinson

On a recent Thursday, we had an excellent Meeting and ONE wanderer returned to God. Sunday's Meetings were well attended. In the testimony Meeting in the morning a woman rose to her feet and asked for our prayers. She came forward in the prayer Meeting and claimed Salvation.

AYLMER

Captain Tate, Lieut. Bottomly

We recently had a visit from Envoy Voisey of St. Thomas. He was accompanied by a quartette of Bandsmen, who supplied music. On Saturday night we held two rousing Open-Airs to which the people listened intently. We had a good Meeting on Sunday night the Envoy's talk being very impressive. At the close ONE soul knelt at the foot



ENSIGN AND MRS. HOLLOWAY
Who were recently married in the Parliament Street (Toronto) Citadel by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave. They are stationed at Collingwood

of the Cross. The playing of the Band was very much appreciated by the people. On Monday night the Envoy, dressed in his Indian costume, lectured on his work in India, showing Indian idols and other curios. A good crowd attended. Sergeant-Major MacMillay, also of St. Thomas was chairman.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

A very special Home League Meeting was recently held, thirty-eight members being present. Mrs. Adjutant Laing spoke on the aims and objects of the League. The question of relief for the needy was dealt with from many standpoints and it was decided that the League members should devote their time to making over old garments into clothes for children.

BYNG AVENUE (TORONTO)

Lieutenant Langford

Our Meetings are being well attended. The Cadets are proving to be of real help and blessing in their visitation and in the Meetings. Last Sunday a Memorial Service was held for our late Comrade Mrs. Deadman. It was conducted by Captain A. Bobbitt, a former Officer of this Corps. A record crowd was present, and the service was very impressive.



The Corps Sergeant-Major spoke a few words of consolation to the bereaved.

Bandmaster Deadman from Moncton spoke of the influence of his mother, of the joy he had of doing something for God, and his determination to be faithful to the end. Captain Bobbitt gave a very helpful address and we had the joy of seeing TWO souls at the mercy seat.

HESPELER

Captain and Mrs. Howlett

We have welcomed Brother Evans from Woodstock. On a recent Sunday FIVE seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Recently we held a special Soldiers' Meeting in recognition of Sergeant-Major Cordy's forty years of unbroken service for God and the Army.

Winnie Cordy

RIVERDALE

Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn

United Holiness Meeting a Means of Great Blessing—Five Seek Salvation on Sunday Night

The United Holiness Meeting on Friday night conducted by Brigadier Moore was a means of spiritual uplift, blessing and power. THREE souls made a complete surrender to God. Bandmaster and Mrs. Deadman from Moncton were with us on Sunday. We deeply sympathise with our Comrade owing to the death of his mother, who was a Salvationist of many years standing. Her four children were dedicated in their infancy to God and the Army. Two of the boys are Bandmasters, Albert at Moncton and Arthur in the States. The two daughters are Soldiers here. The Holiness Meeting was conducted by our own Officers assisted by a number of women Cadets. Mrs. Commandant McElhiney soloed and Commandant McElhiney gave a stirring address.

At night Bandsman and Mrs. J. Brown sang and Cadet Stevens made a very earnest appeal for men and women to get right with God. Mrs. Commandant Osbourn gave a stirring Salvation address. The prayer Meeting was conducted by Band Sergeant Mills and resulted in FIVE souls at the mercy seat. We have welcomed Bandsman and Mrs. Bourg, Bandsman and Mrs. Ezra Bandsman E. Crow and H. Mills. We pray that these Comrades will prove a great help and blessing.

OWEN SOUND

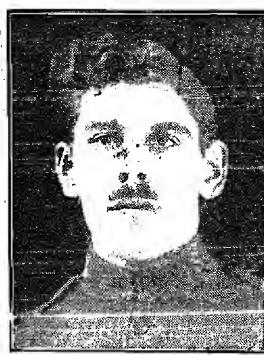
Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

Adjutant Wright conducted recent week-end Meetings and we had a blessed time. The Band conducted the Meeting on the following weekend and TWO seekers came forward. Mrs. Commandant Mercer dedicated the Bandmaster's infant child.

MONTREAL IV

Captain and Mrs. Courtot

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall recently conducted a special two weeks campaign here. There were FORTY-TWO seekers, TEN for Salvation and THIRTY-TWO for sanctification. A thank offering was taken, and \$40.00 was given.



Officers whose Corps sold a thousand or more Christmas "War Cry." Left to right, Captain Bowyer, Ridgetown, 1000; Captain Alderman, Ottawa II, 1000; Adjutant Major, Moncton, 2000; Captain Bond, Sudbury, 1000.

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ON THE FIELD

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THE WAR CRY

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Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

Two Comrades United in Marriage

The wedding of Assistant-Scout Leader Leather and Instructor Annie Hollingsworth recently took place in our Citadel, Adjutant Riches conducting the same. Sergeant-Major Rowe from No I and Mrs. Adjutant Riches led in prayer. The Singers sang "Jesus is able to guide." Scout Leader Smith spoke on behalf of the groom and Sister Hollingsworth on behalf of the bride. The bridegroom also spoke briefly. Our Comrades have been long with us as Soldiers and we wish them much happiness.

Recent Week-end Meetings were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Spooner. There were good attendances and very helpful and inspiring addresses were given by the Ensign and his wife.

On Monday the Ensign reviewed the Life Saving Scouts, who are going ahead under the direction of Scout Leader Smith.

KENTVILLE

Captain Pardy and Frost

The Home League recently held a Sale of Work and the sum of \$46.00 was raised.

The Salvation War in Newfoundland

THAT the young people of St. John's are keenly interested in any effort for their good was clearly demonstrated by the large attendance at the Young People's Gathering conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Martin on Thanksgiving Day. It was indeed an inspiring sight to see the large crowd intently listening to the words of our Leaders.

Staff-Captain Tilley and Command-

The Colonel's address was deeply instructive. He dealt with the importance of doing common-place duties well and urged his hearers to be frank and open in all their dealings and to seek to live in harmony with the will of God. TWENTY-TWO young men and women came voluntarily to the mercy seat.

* * * *

Captain Winsor has been obliged through ill health to relinquish the



Captain Hussey (Sault Ste. Marie II) and Captain Duffy (Cornwall) whose Corps sold a thousand Christmas "War Crys"

ant Sainsbury led in prayer. The Colonel said that he was glad to see so many present in spite of the bad weather. He noted that several were there who had made a decision for Christ last Thanksgiving Day, among them being Cadet Roberts and Candidate Noseworthy.

Mrs. Colonel Martin gave an earnest address, speaking of the brave stand made by Daniel and his three friends. "The keynote of spiritual success" she said "is 'God is able'". Candidate Noseworthy soloed and gave a bright testimony.

MONCTON

Adjutant and Mrs. Major

Our Officers led the meetings last Sunday and TWO seekers came forward at night. The outpost Company Meeting at Braeside had an attendance of fourteen.

command of Black Island Corps and is now in the St. John's Hospital where he will shortly undergo an operation. We ask the prayers of Comrades on his behalf.

* * * *

Adjutant and Mrs. Lodge (Musgrave) are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

STANHOPE

Captain Piercy

Since the beginning of the year God has wonderfully blessed us and already we have had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN seekers at the mercy seat.

MONTRÉAL II

Captain and Mrs. Boshier

Converted Bar-Tenders Take Part in Open-Air Meeting Outside Saloon Where They Formerly Served.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr recently paid us a visit. The Brigadier commissioned the Local Officers, presented several Long Service badges and enrolled two Soldiers.

On Saturday last we had the joy of seeing TWO seekers come forward, a man and his wife. Sunday commenced with a red hot knee-drill and at night SEVEN seekers came forward.

On Monday night we bombarded one of the saloons in the district. About twenty-three Comrades took part in a rousing Open-Air. The two men converts of the week-end were there both of whom had been bar tenders in the saloon. Now they are serving out Living Water. We marched back to the Hall where we had the joy of seeing TWO more souls.

J. Taylor

NORTH BAY

Captain and Mrs. Larman

Special Ten Day Campaign Results in Twenty-six Seekers

Our Corps Officers recently conducted a ten day revival Campaign. Meetings were held every evening and were well attended. The weather during the first week-end was very cold and stormy and crowds were small but the rest of the ten days were days of real blessing. During the entire campaign TWENTY-SIX souls knelt at the Cross besides our own Soldiers being drawn closer to the source of all joy and strength.

FREDERICTON

Ensign and Mrs. Robinson

Our Citadel was packed to witness the marriage ceremony of Brother Malcolm Beatty and Sister Mary Forsythe, conducted by Major Burrows. The groom was supported by M. H. Osborne and the bride by Young People's Sergeant-Major Logan. Those who spoke were M. Osborne, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Ensign Robinson. The bride and groom each had a few words. A supper was provided in the Junior Hall to which at least two hundred sat down. We wish the bride and groom many years of usefulness and happiness.

YARMOUTH

Captain Friend

1000

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Since the

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

MASSACRES AMONG WORDS

We are told that Edison's gramophone long refused to say the word 'special.' It dropped the 's' and could only say 'pecial.' The famous inventor worked for seven months to make the phonograph utter that sound.

It would seem that some patient Songster Leaders find it an equally hard task, if not a harder, to correct the faulty pronunciations of which the 'human machine' is sometimes found guilty. Some have rolled up their sleeves and worked hard at the job of correcting the fault for many more than seven months before being successful. Others, without a struggle, have lost heart and given up in despair.

But any amount of time and trouble spent in seeking to remedy faults in this direction is effort well spent, for accurate pronunciation is an important essential to good and effective singing, more so, than saving singing.

One error very frequently made occurs when a word ending with a consonant is followed by a word beginning with a vowel sound. The consonant is stolen from the end of the first word and given to the second. Thus 'an Army we are' becomes 'A Army we are.' Of course we're not! Neither do we 'Trust in Him.' Often singers tell us that our Saviour died 'to sa vas sal'; that 'He can brea kevery fetter,' and that there is a green hill 'without a city wall,' and we often hear 'What mus tie do?'.

Then there is that troublesome aspirate, and the jettisoning of the ill-used 'h', together with the faults already mentioned, gives us such versions as 'There his a gree nill,' and we are told that 'We atis feel may tall,' and that our Lord 'Burs its bonds.'

STEADILY ADVANCING

Niagara Falls Band is steadily advancing. We have a learners Class and from it a number of recruits are taking their places in the Band.

Bandsman Parsons has been Commissioned Secretary; he was recently transferred from England.

On a recent Tuesday night, a cottage prayer meeting was held and one soul surrendered to God.

HAMILTON III

Adjutant Richardson recently presented two instruments to two Bandsman on behalf of the Corps. Several changes have taken place in the instrumentation of the Band. The Band turned out in full force for the funeral service of Brother Case.

Each day has its special privileges as well as its special duties. The morning is a good time for considering in advance the duties. The evening is a good time for considering in retrospect the privileges. "What ought I to do to-day?" is a good question to start the day with. "What have I gained to-day?" is a good question to wind up with.

Five Stones for Your Sling

No Bandsman or Songster should go into the Battle against the Powers of Evil Without them

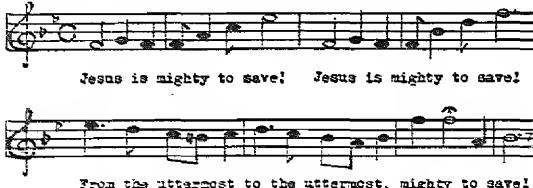
EVERY Comrade for whom this page specially caters should cultivate, nay, should be possessed by the spirit which actuated David when he declared war on Goliath.

Such a spirit will of necessity express itself in onslaught for it can-

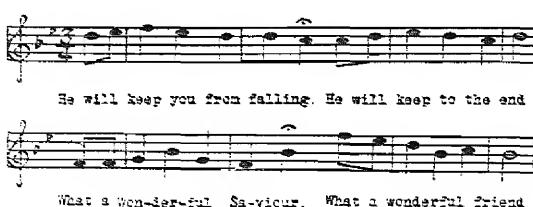
carries true, is never diverted, it makes contact with a vital place. In very truth it is a winner!

The word is season! This Stone needs most skilful slinging. Its use demands great courage, but its effectiveness is intensified by the limited range of attack. No obstacle

From the Uttermost to the Uttermost.



He Will Keep You From Falling



not be confined, it cannot be passive, it cannot stagnate. It is full of life, sanctified passion, expanding energy, and cloud-dispersing power. It fades in amicibus, dies in peace, but thrives in war. It sharpens the Sword, speeds the Arrow, and with unerring skill directs Stones from the Warrior's sling.

Possessed of this spirit no Fighter of the David type ever ventures out minus his sling and ammunition. Such warriors have supreme faith not only in the certainty of their aim, but in the power of their Stones. That's why they smit Goliath in his every expression with abounding zeal and confidence.

What is the quality and character of your ammunition? What Stones are you slingin' at Goliath? Shall we enumerate five irresistible missiles?

Testimony! This Stone travels to vulnerable places. Scouring, scythes, and others stagger before it. It first amazes, then hits with power. It more effectually subjugates the enemy than cold writing for debate and argument. Yes, it is a victory stone.

Fraser! Let us call this the all-crevelling Stone. Its employment is always reasonable, for God is ever listening to the appeals of His children, and is ever ready to operate in the heart of man. It is contact with this particular Stone which charges with power and direction every other Stone used by the Warrior. Without it he is not a soldier, with it he becomes irresistible in attack as well as immovable in defense.

Are you an equipped Bandsman?

TUBE CLEANING

Some Good Hints on How to Accomplish the Best Results

This matter is of the utmost importance to all players of brass instruments. It is necessary that we Salvation Army Bandsmen should take the greatest care to keep the inside of our instruments in a clean condition. We have so little time between our meals and our playing that our throats have scarcely time to clear themselves properly, consequently small portions of food may get into our instruments, and, if allowed to remain, will very soon begin to cause annoyance. Have you ever had an instrument that wanted cleaning inside? I have smelt many of them.

I once called at the house of a baritone player, and on entering found him playing an organ. Shortly after he asked me to play his baritone, so I took the instrument up and put it to my lips, but never before nor since have I handled anything like it, for it was very foul. His mind, I presume, was more upon the organ than the baritone, and consequently that instrument was neglected.

But enough about the necessity for cleanliness; let us now deal with the remedy. The rods which are supplied with cornets are very good for cleaning a shank, or the straight part of a slide, but not for the curves. It is almost useless to blow a piece of sponge through the instrument, as it requires something more than that to remove the dirt that accumulates in the bends of the tubing. My method for cleaning these awkward parts is as follows:

Get about a yard of very strong string, and tie some strips of rag or chamois (wash) leather in the middle in the form of a mop, sufficiently small enough to go through the tubing of the instrument. The reason why I suggest that the mop should be tied in the middle of the string is so that if it should be a trifle too thick, and gets fast in the tubing, you can pull it back again.

To get the string through the tubing press as much of it as possible into one end and then blow, or, better still, get an old watch chain and tie the string to one end, and the weight of it will pull the string through. Once through you can tie both ends of the string together and draw the mop backwards and forwards until every particle of dirt is removed.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Monday, February 27th, at 8 p.m.

PETERBORO TEMPLE
BAND AND SONGSTERS WILL SUPPLY THE MUSIC

STAFF SEXTETTE

SUN., MON., FEB. 26th and 27th
LIPPINCOTT (Toronto)

Musical Festival, Mon. at 8 p.m.

DENMARK

Helping those in Distress—President at Sale of Work on Behalf of Prisoners

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. E. sen recently conducted the first special Sundays for Young People in Naestved. There were some excellent results and it is hoped that the



Sister Mrs. Goo
A recent convert from idol worship at San Francisco. Her children now attend the Army's Company Meetings.

periments will lead up to wider and more comprehensive measures for the salvation and spiritual development of our Danish young people.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Knott recently conducted a very successful Campaign in a number of Danish Provincial towns. Good crowds attended the meetings and a very gratifying number of converts were corded.

At Jylland, a woman who salvation twenty years ago in London, attended the meetings, but after some years faithful service experienced domestic disappointment and backslid, was amongst the converts in a meeting, led by the Colonel.

In view of the winter distress, comrades are making a special appeal in that country. Among the novel methods which are employed in this connection is that of the iron 'pots' which are suspended at the corner of the main thoroughfares and into which the passers throw their gifts.

Our comrades hope in this to raise sufficient money to purchase substantial hampers of provender for the thousand poor needy families. Concert Palace has been placed at the disposal, for the purpose of distributing the hampers and treats to the poor people a musical treat.

In connection with The Army's work, the Annual Sale of hampers done by prisoners has been held in Copenhagen. The effort met with much success, Prince Valdemar being present at the opening ceremony accompanied by other members of the Royal Family. The Prince has for some years taken special interest in The Army's work for prisoners, their families and has expressed sympathy by donating annually funds.

New buildings for Corps work have just been opened by Lieut.-Colonel Povlsen at Helsinki. The new arrangement is a great improvement on the previous one, and the comrades of the Corps are delighted with the organization.

STERS

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February 27th, at 8 p.m.

in BORO TEMPLE

SONGSTERS WILL

PLAY THE MUSIC

SEXTETTE

FEB. 26th and 27th

OTT (Toronto)

val, Mon. at 8 p.m.

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OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS PAGE

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Where the Flag Flies

Interesting Notes from The Army's World-Wide Battlefield

(By Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson.)

THE greetings from the General and Mrs. Booth to the Officers and Soldiers of the Dutch East Indies assembled at the Mid-Celebes Congress, which were conveyed to them by Colonel Unsworth from International Headquarters were most enthusiastically received. All our comrades sent assurances of loyalty and affection to their Leaders. Our Dutch East Indies comrades are determined to fight harder than ever for the salvation of the people.

* * *

Mrs. Major Morrison who, with her husband is laboring at The Army's Eye Hospital in Semarang, Java, one of the four Leper Colonies in the Dutch East Indies where the Army is doing a splendid work amongst the Lepers—remarking on the reverence which certain of these unfortunate people observe in their devotions, says: "One day we went for a walk along by the river and saw the Natives kneeling on the stones facing the East, praying to Allah. Our presence made no difference to their devotions and I felt there are still some lessons the Christians can learn from the non-Christian countries."

Referring to the sad condition of the houses in the Native Villages Mrs. Morrison continues, "The poverty of the homes is terrible, earthen floors, no chairs, a low bamboo frame with matting for a bed. In one large house, two cows lay contentedly on the floor in one corner, a hen and her brood monopolised the middle of the floor and a herd of goats marched through as though they challenged anyone to dispute their right. It is only the well-to-do Javanese that can have the luxury of cows in their homes! The poor are satisfied with chickens and goats around them!"

* * *

The Midnight Patrol Work in the West End of London is still carried on by our Women Social Officers, who work very devotedly to influence women whom they lead not only to think of the better lives it is possible for them to live but to denounce the ways of evil. Many of the women are glad to accept the friendship offered by The Salvation Army. Sometimes they are willing to go straight away into one of our Homes where they are counselled and helped and learn to appreciate the right way of living. Many of them seek Salvation before leaving the protection of the Home and stand as monuments of God's power to save.

Occasionally Commissioner Cox conducts a Midnight Meeting in the Regent Hall arranged to get hold of the women and girls. The meeting is usually preceded by a march through the streets of some of the notorious districts, headed by the Regent Hall Band. At the most recent of these gatherings there were sixteen surrenders.

* * *

Commissioner Horrard who was accompanied by the Chief Secretary, the Divisional Commander and the Officers and Soldiers from Paarl, South Africa, visited French Hook, an old Huguenot settlement distinguished by the solid enduring nature of everything the early settlers initiated.

The people of the village were surprised by the sound of singing and they soon gathered round to listen. The unusual sight of a service being conducted in the open-air at French Hook caused a great deal of interest. We marched to the School Hall where the Commissioner was announced to give an interesting lecture on Korea. Mr. Ackerman presided.

WEST AFRICA

First Native Candidate Accepted—Eighth Corps is Opened

The securing of suitable Candidates for Officership is a problem in West Africa. The first Candidate of Nigeria has just been accepted. He speaks both English and Yorubian. Arrangements have been made for him to take up duties on the lines of a Field Cadet. The first Mohammedian convert, too, has been won. He was induced to accept Jesus as his Saviour in one of our meetings and he now expresses a desire that his children should come under the Army's influence.

Our comrades in Nigeria are very much in need of brass instruments. Such instruments would prove valuable in helping to keep hold of some of the young men who have been converted through the Army's efforts.

Captain Harrison was commissioned in a recent meeting at Lagos for work at Ede, where there appears to be a good opportunity. Ede makes the eighth centre opened in this part of the Salvation battlefield. The Captain, who was committed to God by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Souter, has departed for his new field of labor full of faith that God will set His seal upon his efforts.

The visit of Lieut.-Colonel Souter to Aboekuta proved a very helpful one. The little meeting place was so densely crowded that it overflowed and outside in the presence of a large and interested crowd the Salvation message was proclaimed. The first of the ten seekers to come forward was a policeman.

A Soldier's meeting was conducted



Some of the Chinese Young People who attend Company Meeting at San Francisco III with Captain and Mrs. Hughes, the Corps Officers.

that they had to spend the night in the train. It was a happy circumstance that a basket of oranges was available through the kindness of a lady missionary, especially in view of the fact that the Colonel had no food of any kind with him.

at Ebute Metta, (Nigeria) by Major Charles Smith. The Comrades of this newly opened centre are planning to carry out "Salvation Raids" on the outlying districts, accordingly they are preparing their hearts by holding early morning prayer meetings,

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INDIA (Eastern Territory.)

Promotion—

To be Lieut.-Commissioner—

COLONEL JAMES TOFT and appointed Territorial Commander.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.
International Headquarters, London.THE
WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Candidates' Sunday

Of the many annual events which Salvationists have long since come to be accustomed no one can be considered more important than Candidates' Sunday. There may be other anniversaries which more readily lend themselves to the picturesque, there doubtless are occasions which give better opportunity for demonstration and for the manifestation of thanksgiving—all very right and proper in their place—but it may be questioned whether Candidates' Sunday does not more accurately represent the mind of God than any other.

Candidates' Sunday is a day devoted once yearly to a great Call for Candidates. This year it will be March 26. On that day the question of Officership, of becoming leaders in our great warfare, will be kept to the fore in all the Meetings throughout the Territory, and our young men and women will be led to ask themselves the question 'Ought I to become a Candidate for Officership?'

The way of the Candidate for Officership is the way of the Cross. It is The Salvation Army way. It is Jesus Christ's way. And when the young man or young woman, who is contemplating the call to choose that way, reflects upon the possibilities which it would open up to them, then they may well be congratulated upon having such a heaven-given choice, with the opportunity of accepting it.

* * *

The Week of Prayer

One of the surest aids to the Self-Denial Effort of The Salvation Army is the prayer that is put into it. And the setting apart of a Special Week, while one's hands are yet free from the labor of the Effort, and the heart at liberty to engage itself in intercession, is one of the best methods of bringing home to one and all the power and efficacy of prayer.

As the Week of Prayer approaches Officers will be announcing their plans for the most effective observance of the time-honored occasion, and we doubt not that there will be many and varied opportunities of taking part. Let there be plenty of prayer and plenty of faith, then a corresponding amount of effort, and as the gloriously abundant harvest follows the seeding so shall a splendid Self-Denial Triumph follow the Week of Prayer.

THE WAR CRY

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Are Enthusiastically Welcomed in the Maritime Provinces—Reusing Week-end Campaigns Conducted at St. John and Halifax—Leading Citizens Speak Warmly of Army's Work—Week-night Visits to Fredericton, New Glasgow and Sydney.

THE Meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at St. John were briefly reported by wire last week. Further details are now to hand and from the lengthy newspaper report we take the following extracts.

"A hearty reception was accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in the Imperial Theatre when they opened their series of Meetings in St. John," says the 'Telegraph'. "The theatre was crowded, and the singing was very hearty.

"On the platform with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and Premier Foster, were E. L. Rising, Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson, F. L. Potts, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong, Herbert Mayes, Commissioner Bullock, Rev. O. P. Brown, Rev. F. H. Bone, and Rev. A. L. Fleming.

Premier Foster Speaks

"Premier Foster expressed his pleasure at assisting in giving suitable welcome to the heads of such a body as The Salvation Army. The Commissioner and his wife would be cordially welcomed by the people of the Province. The Premier was sure he would find The Army's Institutions in St. John a monument to those who were devoting their energies to the uplifting of mankind. He did not believe St. John was worse than other cities, but there was plenty of work for The Army here and it should receive encouragement, help, financial assistance and their prayers from the people of the city.

"Dr. Hutchinson, in extending the welcome of the city churches, referred to General Booth and The Salvation Army as the outstanding figure and the outstanding institution in the religious life of the nineteenth century. It had been a wonderful help to the church in reaching those whom the church had not reached.

Mayor's Heartfelt Words

"Major Schofield said he felt it a great honor to welcome the Commissioner and his wife in the name of the city. Telling of his personal knowledge of the growth of The Salvation Army in St. John, the Mayor declared that he believed The Army's work, of all the activities of to-day, would most appeal to Christ if He visited the earth to-day.

"Mrs. Sowton said that on her return to Canada she saw God had used The Salvation Army and had blessed it in Canada. It was of the work of the women of The Army in their tender sympathetic reaching out to help the fallen women that she rejoiced to speak.

"Commissioner Sowton told something of his experience in The Army work which covered a period of more than thirty years.

"Judge Grimmer, in moving the vote of thanks, said that all that had been said in praise of The Army Work had not touched the fringe of what could have been said. There was a growing admiration for those who wore The Army uniform. He had been closely connected with re-

GLORIOUS CAMPAIGN AT HALIFAX

Lieut.-Governor Grant Presides at Large Welcome Gathering—Fifty-one Seekers for Week-end

(by wire)

The welcome Meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to the city of Halifax were a grand success. The Soldier's Meeting on Saturday was a time of great inspiration. Four hundred Soldiers gathered to welcome our new Leaders.

Sunday was a glorious day, weather exceptionally fine. At the morning Holiness Meeting, held in the No. 1 Citadel, a good crowd gathered and were blessed by the Commissioner's message. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton dined with Lieut.-Governor Grant.

A most enthusiastic crowd gathered in the Majestic theatre in the afternoon. The Meeting was presided over by Lieut.-Governor Grant. His Worship Major Parker spoke words of welcome. Dean Lloyd gave greetings from the churches and Sergeant-Major Mills (Halifax II), extended a welcome on behalf of the local Salvationists.

At night the theatre was packed to the doors, twelve hundred people being present. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton spoke with power. At ten p.m. the theatre was still practically filled with people apparently loath to leave. THIRTY-ONE seekers came forward making a total of FIFTY-ONE for the week-end.

T. Burton, Staff-Captain.

lief work in the city and had been glad to turn to The Army as the only place where shelter for the outcast and destitute could be found.

"Rev. Canon Armstrong in seconding the vote of thanks, said he esteemed it a privilege to sit on the platform with and take part in welcoming to the city Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. He thought The Army's motto of Blood and Fire was a splendid one and the churches might with profit borrow a little of the blood and fire—it would do them good. They had exalted Jesus first and last and deserved all the success which had come to them. In closing, he wished them God speed in their work."

"When the Commissioner had thanked Premier Foster for presiding, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. L. Fleming."

The night Meeting in the Imperial Theatre was well attended and EIGHT persons sought Salvation.

An Officers' Council was held on Monday afternoon, and at night the Local Officers were present. God came very near and times of uplift and inspiration were experienced.

AT FREDERICTON

A most hearty welcome was given

to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at Fredericton, the Citadel being filled with an appreciative audience. His Worship Mayor Reid presided over the gathering, and among those supporting him on the platform were Countess Ashburnham, Rev. Young, and Mr. S. W. McLellan. Mrs. Ensign Robinson led in prayer, Captain Goodwin read a Scripture portion, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed. The Mayor was then presented to the audience by Major Burrows, the Divisional Commander. His Worship said he felt honored at presiding at such a gathering and welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on behalf of the city.

Rev. Mr. Young of the Methodist Church, assured the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on behalf of the churches of the city, that, coming as they did, with the message of the Gospel of our Saviour they were received and welcomed by the Christian body of men and women of Fredericton. He also bade them welcome as Leaders of The Salvation Army with open arms, for whom the church had profound respect and admiration.

Mrs. Sowton was warmly received on rising to speak. In a very able and pleasing manner, she spoke of her personal experience and thanked God for the place which had been afforded the women in the great work of The Salvation Army, giving a few incidents of excellent achievements on their part. The Commissioner expressed his appreciation for the welcome tendered him and for the fighting quality of the Local Corps, and then for one half hour gave an interesting account of the origin and general activities of The Salvation Army in several lands. Mr. McLellan, a much appreciated friend of the Army, assured our Leaders of his real pleasure for their addresses, and moved a vote of thanks.

Countess Praises Army

Countess Ashburnham, who has been for a long time a warm-hearted friend of The Salvation Army, in seconding the vote, spoke of the excellent work of the local Corps especially during the serious affliction of the "flu" three years ago. When nursing and care was so badly needed and seemingly impossible to get, The Salvation Army responded to the call in an able manner, Her Ladyship assured our Leaders too of the pleasure their visit and addresses had brought to all present.

Previous to the public Meeting the Soldiers and Home League members had tea with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, after which they listened to some profitable counsel.

NEW GLASGOW

The Hall was nicely filled at New Glasgow, on the occasion of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's welcome to the City. Hon. R. M. MacGregor presided over the gathering.

Rev. George Farquhar conveyed a welcome greeting from the Church. (Continued on Page 12.)

February 18th, 1922

February 18th, 1922

THE GOUR LEADE

Two Days w

THAT the General has menced his New Year's overseas battle-ground with a Campaign so arduous as Scandinavia involves, comprising it does a series of three Towns with God in the three capitals is significant and inspiring. The whole Salvation Army, says Colonel Taylor, in a cablegram to Christiania to the British "We are in a world-wide conflict against world-wide sin, and spiritual darkness."

The General's indisposition is a matter for deep regret; it is most dangerous for him to be turned on this exhausting tour. Nevertheless, he is fighting supremely happy in his great cause of proclaiming Full Salvation, and is improving visibly as the battle turns to the tide of Hallelujah!

At our Leader's side, among the valiant supporters, are the International Secretary for Europe, Colonel Catherine Booth (the General's former wife), and his wife, Mrs. Booth-Hillier. The latter is delighted to have him with her. The General, in her Terpsichorean dress, describes herself as being in excellent health, and she looks well. In the past six months she has been up a great deal in Norway, including "farther north" a feat of which the strong General might feel proud. She describes The Army's prospects in Norway as the bright and certain. The General's visit will doubtless bring many more fresh advances and sure new soul-saving improvements.

A good beginning was made in this capital city by the first meeting of the week-end campaign. Two Days with God. On the morning the weather was still freezing, and people were still occupied largely with ordinary business, but an extraordinary gathering assembled in the Lunds Hall. In the afternoon the Army Flag was unfurled in the square in front of the building.

Thursday, October 13th, 1921. Work at 7 o'clock this morning, cooler. Fair night's rest. Mrs. Sowton arrived at 8:15, after a night's sleep. She was glad as ever to meet her old friends. I.H.Q. with Kath (Lieutenant Booth) at 10:15. Difficulties. Whatmore's (Commissioner) for Sydney. Illness in Mrs. Sowton's family. Mrs. Sowton's compels three weeks' absence.

Foreign Service Councils, into Russia appears to be again. Decided on new T. T. Palmer (Lieut.-Colonel) now settled in Germany. Mark fallen to £1.50 (to the £1); it will probably rise again.

Archer (Architects) I.H.Q. about wood from the United States to form rooms to be added to the British Buildings.

Home at 5:30, and wrote a few hours.

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sioner and Mrs. Sowton, the Citadel being an appreciative audience. Mayor Reid presided and among those on the platform were Burnham, Rev. Young, McLellan. Mrs. Ensign

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THE GENERAL IN NORTHERN EUROPE

OUR LEADER OPENS NEW YEAR WITH CAMPAIGN IN NORWAY

Two Days with God in Christiania—Challenge to Conflict against World-wide Sin—Attacking Obstacles to Holy Living—Eighty Seekers

THAT the General has commenced his New Year upon the overseas battle-ground and with a Campaign so arduous as Scandinavia involves, comprising as it does a series of three 'Two Days with God' in the three capital cities, is significant and inspiring to the whole Salvation Army, says Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor, in a cable from Christiania to the British "War Cry". It is a world-wide challenge to conflict against world-wide sin, unhappiness, and spiritual darkness.

The General's indisposition was a matter for deep regret, it being almost dangerous for him to have ventured on this exhausting effort. Nevertheless, he is fighting hard, is supremely happy in his great work of proclaiming Full Salvation, and is improving visibly as the tide of battle turns to the tide of victory. Hallelujah!

At our Leader's side, among other valiant supporters, are the International Secretary for Europe (Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth) and Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Heilberg. The latter is delighted to have her brother, the General, in her Territory. She describes herself as being now perfectly well, and she looks well. During the past six months the Commissioner has been up and down Norway, including 'farthest North', a feat of which the strongest man might feel proud. She declares that The Army's prospects in this beautiful country are the brightest. Certainly the General's visit will inaugurate fresh advances and set in motion new soul-saving impulses.

A good beginning was made in this capital city by the first of the Two Days with God. On Saturday morning the weather was dry and freezing, and people were naturally occupied largely with ordinary domestic business, but an excellent congregation assembled in the Albert Lunds Hall. In the afternoon the Army Flag was unfurled in the huge Calmeyergaten for the duration of

the public Campaign in Christiania. On Saturday night and Sunday morning and afternoon very large crowds gathered. These represented Officers, Soldiers, and many strangers, and comprised impressionable, attentive crowds with whom the General enjoyed manifest acceptance. They welcomed The Army's

evangelists in the same condition, especially with regard to little things.

"We cannot be neutrals in God's war," declared the General with fine passion. "We cannot even maintain an armed neutrality. We must be fighters for Him." In his Bible reading he exclaimed, "Oh, you Salvationists, the madder you are the

attacked every obstacle in the way of a life of Holiness. For example, people said to him, 'General, you don't have any temptations.' 'Don't I?' he retorted. 'Every nationality has a devil of its own, and I have to deal with the English, Norwegian, American, and all other sorts of devils!'

Pleading for more gladness in religion, the General asked, 'How long ago is it since you woke up in the middle of the night and shouted "Hallelujah"?' Nay, how long is it since you said "Hallelujah" in the middle of the day? I am sure it would come if only you had the realization of God's presence, if only you knew Him as a saving God.'

In most tender appeals the General pleaded that no sins, no weaknesses should be taken out of the Hall.

A prominent and deeply-moving feature has been the strong Missionary representation, headed by Colonel James Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel Adele Andersen, and including Officers from Java, South Africa, and India. With simple eloquence they voiced their own feelings concerning the needs of the heathen lands.

All these influences—above all God's own mellowing, convincing, cleansing presence—are reflected in the results already seen at the mercy-seat, numbering thus far (Sunday afternoon) between seventy and eighty. Seekers have come from all parts of the vast building. Several have offered their lives for the emancipation of the heathen.

Both Colonel Pugnire and Colonel Gundersen, who led the prayer battles in turn, wrestled for the people's surrender to God's will and service. Brigadier Westergaard translated the General's words and spirit splendidly.

The Campaign is increasing hourly in heat, enthusiasm, and grip. It is safe to predict a glorious finish and lasting advantages to Christ's everlasting Kingdom.

The Calmeyergaten Hall in Christiania, Norway, where The General conducted Two Days With God

Leader as a friend and as a minister of God."

The General defined the gatherings as being truly days of communion with God. Men, he said, strive to find out what God is, and thinking about us, His people, give consideration to higher things in life. He was afraid many religious people to-day reckoned they could have a King without keeping His laws. He feared there might even be some Sal-

more you will do, if you are only mad for God," adding, 'Don't wrap yourself up in your own experience, saying, "I am all right; I am washed; He is my Saviour," and forget the ungodly, the unwashed, not only in India or Java, but in your own city, your own street, your own family.'

More effectively than can be described in this cable the General

EXTRACTS FROM The General's Journals

(Edited by Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Door into Russia Opening Again—An All-Sufficient Testimony: "Our Anchors Hold"—Bishop's Astounding Justification of Gambling—"Considered" Nonsense—From Leytonstone to Leper Colony and Happy, Self-Sacrificing Service—Missionary Party Make an Enchanting Stage Spectacle

(Continued from last week)

Friday, 14th.—I. H. Q. with F. E. B. Correspondence. Taylor on Journals. Settled new Staff paper to be "Staff Review," and for the present issued quarterly.

The Deans (Colonel and Mrs.) to say farewell on their retirement, and leaving for the United States in hope of the Colonel getting better health from special treatment there. A chastened and sanctified spirit. I spoke of the trial of their faith in all this sick-

ness. They replied in one all-sufficient testimony: "Our anchor holds!" He has done sturdy and valuable service for us, first in Australia, later here and in the United States, and again in the United Kingdom. We parted to-day with deep emotion. I am really attached to them both.

Capital news from Sonter (Lieut.-Colonel), West Africa. Gaining ground daily; native chiefs growing very friendly, and several ready to grau-

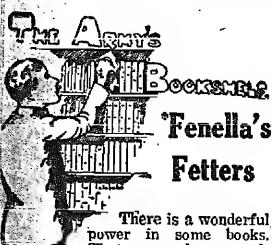
land for Halls and Quarters. Oh, that I had money to push this work!

Home at 5. Walked an hour in the gloaming of a lovely autumn evening. Later wrote and read. Distressed by reports of President's address at Church Congress, Birmingham. Among other things—seems good—the Bishop offers a kind of justification for betting on horses! Gambling up to a certain point would seem permissible. I know the Bishop a little, and I am amazed at his mixed notion of morals. To bet on a horse—if it is your "considered judgment" that the horse will win—is allowable; to bet on a football result is wicked! Surely, surely, this is "considered" nonsense! Nay, in the mouth of a Minister of Christ such an apology for the traps and traps by which men get something for nothing presents a dreadful contrast to the same Christ's ideal of life—just and true and joined with the Life of God.

Saturday, 15th.—Good night. Cleared

(Continued on Page 12.)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



Young People's Bible Classes and their Real Worth to the Kingdom of God and The Salvation Army

A Paper Which Was Read at the Recent Young People's Congress in Toronto by Lieut.-Colonel Morehen

There is a wonderful power in some books. That power does not always lie in the exquisite literary skill which may be shown in its production, but in the absolute truth of the story presented. Take this little book, "Fenella's Fetterers." It can hardly be described as a literary masterpiece, yet from beginning to end one reads its pages with a feeling that the story it contains is being repeated in a thousand places almost every day. This is skilfully told. The development of the girl herself—the steady downward trend of life, the restraining influence of the quiet Army maid-servant and the subtle influence of the unprincipled charwoman, the careless worldly-mindedness of the dressy employer, the helpless character of the mother—all have their counterpart in the daily life of any man or woman who spends his or her time in the service of the people. It is safe to say that any Home League Secretary, Recruiting Sergeant, or Army Captain could find half a dozen Fenellas among the domestic girls in the district round The Army Hall.

Fenella begins life under adverse circumstances. Her parents are over-indulgent with her, and not physically strong themselves. The child goes to an aunt in the country, and at the very commencement of the story one finds her, though only ten, beginning to seek for the applause and envy of her neighbors, and to consider how to win their open-mouthed wonder at her greatness and superiority.

The unfolding of the story is absolutely natural. The theft of an apple—not for herself, but in order to give a good impression to a schoolfellow—the "borrowing" of some of her aunt's uncounted money, the gradual growth of a discontented, proud spirit, and the loss of the first ideas of truth and honesty, are outlined in a way which will pull up many a young reader with surprise and self-condemnation.

Take the picture of the finding of the ten-shilling note.—

The next moment she was really startled; she noticed a Treasury note half hidden beneath the long white fur of the silk rug which lay in front of the toilet-table. She stooped and felt under the fur. Yes, a Treasury note for ten shillings.

For a breathless moment or two Fenella stood holding the piece of paper in her hand. Ten whole shillings, and she had worried herself until her head ached over four and eleven pence! Why, if this only belonged to her, she could pay for her hat, lend Julia the shilling, and buy new gloves into the bargain, without asking Doreen for a penny; and after all, it would be very difficult to invent a story that would satisfy Doreen. Oh, if only it were hers!

So she stood, playing with temptation. Two years before Fenella had

(Continued on Page 15)

FENELLA'S FETTERERS, OR UNSEEN CHAINS. By Noel Hope. Edited by Commissioner Mildred Duff. Price \$1.00. Postage 5c extra. Obtainable from Trade Secretary, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ontario.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

48. The Army's Leadership

When a number of persons seek the accomplishment of a given purpose, they will unavoidably have different plans of action—one thinking one course is the best, and another thinking another. Therefore, if they are to act together, there must be a Leader, who shall say what is to be done, and those with him must do it; in other words, one must command and the others must obey.

Any attempt at acting together by a number of persons without a leader must ignominiously fail. No matter how earnestly and honestly persons may desire the performance of any task, unless they have some leader whose directions they follow, and whose decision they obey, there will be confusion and disappointment, and the work will not be done.

This leadership by man in no way interferes with the leadership of God. It has ever been God's plan to lead through individuals. The birds of the air that fly in flocks, and the animals that roam through the forest in herds and companies, all have leaders, and from the beginning it has been His plan to lead men by captains, judges, and kings. Perhaps He might have done otherwise; but this has been His method.

Some people think that every man ought to act as he is personally led by the Holy Ghost, obeying his own sense of what is right and what is for the best. We do not dispute that God could lead men to act in companies after this fashion, but we simply state the fact that He never has done; and that it is just as easy, and seems to us far more rational, that He should command and direct them through acknowledged leaders than it would be by speaking directly to each individual Soldier's heart.

The wisest method of leadership, therefore, and that which is in accordance with the government of God in the past, the principles of the Bible, and the practice of men generally, is for men to surrender themselves to the guidance of the most devoted, the most capable, and the best instructed persons amongst them.

Every time you say "No" to Jesus Christ you harm your own soul, make yourself a worse man, lower the tone of your conscience, enfeeble your will, make your heart harder against love, and draw another horny scale over your eyes. You turn from the light and are so much nearer the outer darkness.

Will it not be worth all the time, effort and expense given to get the youths and maidens of to-day, who will become the men and women of to-morrow, thoroughly rooted and grounded in these eternal truths? If this is done who can estimate the real worth of the Bible Classes for boys and girls to the Kingdom of God and the Salvation Army. It is beyond the conception of mortal man. May then the God of all wisdom and grace give us to comprehend in some little measure the great possibilities of what can be accomplished through the Bible Classes for boys and girls.

(Continued on Column 4)

WH

WINTER'S DAY

The Dominion Health states that 6 months of the year are fatal to human life. The number of deaths is the next in March, the month of the year. This seems to be the theory of the health, bracing cold of winter. The reason is that many people do very little of the outdoors most of the time, houses, offices and change from this a something in the new year would be dangerous.

Dr. Amyot, the Dominion Health, lays some stress on diet, which in the winter months is certain improvement owing to the greater use of tomatoes, lettuce, salads in the winter, and the taxation of vegetables and fruits is a definite ground. But the fresh foods is conducive to health.

The simple and homely diet by Dr. Amyot is when one has a cold to fight the cold by a plucky, but dangerous mean a longer illness.

BOY SAVES CHILD

Five children, ranging in age from a year to 12, were saved by Watcomb, on the Government Railway, when their year-old brother was in terrible hardships in the snow.

With his wife and two sons, an Indian trapeller, Atchimo, his eldest son, Atchimo, side and gave him \$1.00 of his trapping, and for the children.

The same day, both trapeller and his wife were unable to bury the boy, and left him frozen solid in the snow. The boy with the five young children, and went out on snowshoes to his next neighbor, 30 miles away.

When he returned with his wife and two sons, an Indian trapeller, Atchimo, his eldest son, Atchimo, side and gave him \$1.00 of his trapping, and for the children. The boy with the five young children, and went out on snowshoes to his next neighbor, 30 miles away.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bees in the Fraser River, Vancouver produced a value of at least \$51,300.

Australia and New Zealand, the bulk of the million pounds of butter imported.

More than 40,000,000 bushels in the United States, representing approximately 100,000,000 bushels, already have contracted for cereal crops for five years their own co-operative association known as the States Grain Growers.

JRY

Regulations

The Salvation Army
y's Leadership

er of persons seek
nt of a given pur-
avoidably have dif-
dition—one thinking
best, and another
Therefore, if they
r, there must be a
say what is to be
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ss, one must com-
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acting together by
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tions they follow,
n they obey, there
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k will not be done.

by man in no way
he leadership of
been God's plan
individuals. The
that fly in flocks,
hat roam through
ds and companies,
and from the be-
n His plan to lead
judges, and kings.
have done other-
been His method.

simple and homely advice giv-
en by Dr. Amyot is to go to bed
when one has a cold. Trying to
ight the cold by going out is
plucky, but dangerous, and may
mean a longer illness or death.

WINTER'S DANGERS

The Dominion Department of
Health states that the first three
months of the year are the most
fatal to human life. The greatest
number of deaths is in February,
the next in March, the third in Jan-
uary. This seems to upset the old
theory of the healthfulness of the
bracing cold of winter. One explana-
tion is that many people breathe
very little of the outside air, spend-
ing most of their time in heated
houses, offices and cars; sudden
change from this atmosphere to
something in the neighborhood of
zero would be dangerous.

Dr. Amyot, the Deputy Minister
of Health, lays some of the blame
on diet, which in the winter does not
contain enough green stuffs. There
is a certain improvement in this re-
spect owing to the growing habit of
using tomatoes, lettuce and other
salads in the winter. These are
sometimes classed as luxuries; and
the taxation of imported vegetables
and fruits is defended on that
ground. But the free use of these
foods is conducive to health.

The simple and homely advice giv-
en by Dr. Amyot is to go to bed
when one has a cold. Trying to
ight the cold by going out is
plucky, but dangerous, and may
mean a longer illness or death.

BOY SAVES CHILDREN

Five children, ranging in age from
less than a year to 12, recently reached
Watcomb, on the Canadian Gov-
ernment Railway, saved by their 14-
year-old brother after enduring
terrible hardships in the wilderness.

With his wife and himself dying
from influenza, Atchimo Nan Tu-
chees, an Indian trapper, called his
eldest son, Atchimo, 14, to his bed-
side and gave him \$1,200, the fruits
of his trapping, and bade him care
for the children.

The same day, both parents died.
Unable to bury the bodies, the boy
left them frozen solid in the shack,
with the five young children, and set
out on snowshoes to fetch his nearest
neighbor, 30 miles away.

When he returned with John Hingoosh, two days later, the five chil-
dren, including the baby, were gnawing
raw moose flesh, the only food in
the shack, and had burned every
scrap of furniture to keep from
freezing. Hingoosh and young At-
chimo packed them on the dog sled
and mashed out to Watcomb, where
all obtained food and medical at-
tention. The baby has since died.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bees in the Fraser Valley and
Vancouver produced 171,139 pounds
of honey in 1921 which had a cash
value of at least \$51,341.70.

Australia and New Zealand supply
the bulk of the million and a half
pounds of butter imported by China.

More than 40,000 farmers in the
United States, representing approxi-
mately 100,000,000 bushels of grain,
already have contracted to sell their
cereal crops for five years through
their own co-operative marketing
association known as the United
States Grain Growers, Incorporated.

ay "No" to Jesus
our own soul, make
an, lower the tone
enfeeble your will,
order against love,
horny scale over
rn from the light
nearer the outer

orth all the time,
given to get the
s of to-day, who
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estimate the real
Classes for boys
gdom of God and

It is beyond the
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some little meas-
urabilities of what
ed through the
es and girls.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS

Greater Care and Watchfulness are Necessary in Order to Conserve Life and Property

THE annual loss caused to the
Canadian people by the burn-
ing of houses, factories, barns,
etc., is very great, and constant
warnings are needed to help prevent
this needless waste.

Two out of every three fires occur
in our homes, which is a serious

The attic, cellar, closets, yards and
outbuildings should be cleaned at
least twice a year, in the spring and
in the autumn, and all useless material
and rubbish removed or burned.
Store all remaining articles away
neatly and see that passages
are unobstructed.



THE MORNING AFTER THE FIRE

The Above Scene was Recently Witnessed in Montreal when Several Large Apartment Houses Were Destroyed by Fire

matter to contemplate when we con-
sider the housing problem and the
high cost of building material.

It is yesterday's dirt that always
starts the fire. The factories and
industrial plants are, however, re-
sponsible for the big losses. Approx-
imately five per cent of the en-
tire number of fires occur in this
classification, and are responsible for
nearly fifty per cent of the total
amount of the annual loss.

More than four times as many
people are burned to death every
year in Canada as are killed on steam
or electric railroads. The estimated
death toll caused by fire on the
North American Continent is thirty
thousand human beings yearly.

Many of the smaller municipalities
have, as their chief support, one
large industry. If fire should de-
stroy this industry the community
must almost cease to exist, or, alter-
natively, secure another, often by
burdening itself to pay a bonus.

Employers and workmen are al-
most universally responsible for fires
in factories. Through carelessness
or negligence they allow conditions
to exist which sooner or later create
fire dangers. This carelessness is
the result, largely, of home training.

The best time to fight fires is be-
fore they occur. Most fires may be
prevented by promptly correcting
hazardous conditions; such as dis-
order, accumulation of rubbish and
litter, carelessness, defective equip-
ment, faulty construction, and in-
sufficient protection. These are the
first steps toward effective "Fire
Prevention" in the store and factory,
as well as in the home.

APPLE PRODUCTION

Ontario continues to lead among
the Provinces of Canada in apple
production with a total yield of
1,621,800 barrels, valued at \$13,017,
765, an average price of \$8.06. No-
Scotia was not far behind with 1,140,
000 barrels valued at \$10,931,420,
an average price of \$9.42. British
Columbia on the other side of the
continent, the Province which is far
taking the lead in fruit production,
held the third place with a produc-
tion of 504,540 barrels, which at
average price of \$10.12 were worth
total of \$5,106,905. Quebec's total
yield amounted to 88,000 barrels
worth \$569,688, or an average of
\$47, and that of New Brunswick
000 barrels, valued at \$167,371, an
average of \$2.58.

The total increase for the year
production amounted to 69,680 bar-
rels over the figures of 1919, and
value \$5,452,939. The Provinces
Ontario and Quebec are responsible
for these increases, both recording
substantial gains over the previous
year, while the other three fruit
growing Provinces registered slight
declines.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE

In one of a series of lectures given
in Toronto recently Dr. Elliott
of Los Angeles said that prevention
disease is the watchword of the
scientist, the physician, the city, the
state, the army, the navy and the
great governments of the world to-
day. He outlined as the great prin-
ciples for prevention of disease
scientific breathing, health culture,
exercise, proper food and a balanced
ration and proper mind attitude.

He said prevention of disease de-
mands pure food, pure water, a pure
milk supply, proper sanitation in our
homes, our schools, our public build-
ings, and proper sanitation in our
municipalities. The milk, the meat
and the water supply of Toronto
should be guarded with more vigil-
ance than the banks of gold. These
with the other food products, hold
the secrets of health and life, and
the energy, the strength, the endur-
ance and the vigor of the citizen
depend largely on the purity of the
food and water supply.

MAMMOTH DICTIONARY

An Oxford dictionary begun in
1879 by the late Sir James Murray
is now nearing completion. When
finished the dictionary will fill more
than 15,000 pages, and will contain
about 50,000,000 printed words. Sir
James Murray, who died in 1915,
rose every morning at 6 o'clock to
work on the dictionary and continued
on his task for the greater part
of the day. It took him two months
to deal with the history of "to" and
used with an infinitive.

IMPORTED GOODS

Canada's total imports for con-
sumption for the 12 months ending
December 31, 1921, were valued at
\$799,391,598, as compared with \$1
336,921,021 for the same period in
1920, according to a bulletin prepared
by the External Trade Branch of the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A LETTER FROM CHINA

Ensign Bexton Sends an Account of the Journey to and Arrival in Peking

"We arrived in Peking on Christmas Eve," writes Ensign Bexton, "and were met by Staff-Captain Pennick and several other Officers. We were indeed pleased to be at the end of our journey although on the whole the trip was not too bad. We were twelve days on the boat and it was rough nearly all the way. The train journey through Japan was most interesting and what we saw would need much describing. The fields were all under cultivation and looked nice and green. We passed many orange groves laden with fruit. The hills were generally covered with vineyards, which, along with water views with the quaint ships, reminded us a great deal of pictures illustrative of Bible times.

"Korea was not so interesting, neither was Manchuria but China reminded us a great deal of dear old Canada with its farms and trees. There was one thing very noticeable as we passed along and that was the thousands of mounds of dirt mostly about six feet high. We were told that these were graves and we thought and spoke of the millions who had died in spiritual darkness and of those still living whom we had come to help and to save.

"Peking is quite a city. Everything is strange and foreign to us. So many things come before your eyes as you walk or ride along the streets. In the legation section of the city, where the British, American, French and Italian Embassies are located, one would almost imagine oneself in Toronto with its paved streets and grand buildings.

"There is one thing above others with which we are delighted here in this wonderful country, and that is The Salvation Army and what is being done by our Organization. Much has been done already and greater strides are to be made I believe very soon. There are some five or six Corps in Peking, besides a Day School and a Home for Boys and one for Girls. The Meetings are wonderful and a surprise to us. We will never forget our welcome Meeting at the North East Corps. The Hall was packed to the doors and the manner in which they sang was astonishing. They carried the tune perfectly and clapped their hands and waved their flags as they sang. Many were the Hallelujahs and Amens as someone was praying or speaking. I have not seen anything to compete with their holy enthusiasm and must say we are proud to be here with them. It makes us anxious to learn the language so that we will understand them and be understood by them. We had our first studies in the language school to-day and realize already what a task we have before us, but still we are determined to learn to speak to the people. It is decided that I have six months of language study before starting to work.

"Now a few words about the printing plant. This of course cannot be compared with the one you have in Canada East, but still it is not too bad and will, I feel confident, be much better.

"We have received our Chinese names. Mine is Pei Wei Lien and Mrs. Bexton's is Pei Ai Wen."

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

(Continued from Page 8.)

es, while Mr. John Doull and Mr. John Moriarty spoke words of welcome.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were both greeted with prolonged cheers when they rose to speak. Unfortunately during the midst of the Commissioner's address the electric light went out, because of the wires being broken down by the storm. This was somewhat disappointing, most particularly to the Commissioner himself, but when he gave the audience the promise that he would come back and finish up at a future date the spell of disappointment was broken. Rev. Mr. Ramsay closed in prayer.

AT SYDNEY

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have paid us an all too brief visit, but it can be truly said that, "they came, they saw, they conquered", for from the moment they stepped into an enthusiastic Soldiers' Meeting, till the doxology was sung after the public

he welcomed the distinguished visitors, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, on behalf of the Government of Nova Scotia, referred to the splendid work that The Army had accomplished from its first establishment in the city. In extending to the Commissioner his welcome Mr. Cameron stated that he hoped the new Commissioner would carry on with the good work that had already been accomplished throughout the Dominion by his predecessors.

"Mr. Finlay MacDonald, in rising to extend a welcome on behalf of the city, informed the gathering that His Worship, Mayor William Fitzgerald, had been unable to attend the reception and had requested him to extend a welcome to the new Commissioner and his wife on behalf of the city. Mr. MacDonald stated that it was not only a pleasure but a duty for him to welcome the new Army Officers; because he knew that in giving expression to this welcome he was uttering the sentiments

RESOLUTIONS FOR SOLDIERS

1. I will read my Bible and pray regularly every day for Souls, the Corps, the Band, the Songsters, and the Young People.
2. I will regularly fire my cartridge.
3. I will attend Open-air and indoor meetings whenever possible.
4. I will endeavor to be punctual at all engagements.
5. I will sell "War Crys" if possible every week.
6. I will establish the Family Altar in my home.
7. I will invite my neighbors, friends, workmates and others to meetings.
8. I will testify before my workmates and acquaintances and urge them to seek Christ.
9. I will, by God's grace, be a soul-winner.
10. I will, through Christ, claim victory.

Signed

reception, they so gave of themselves, and from their long and varied experience drew such thoughts and illustrations, that backed by their compelling personalities they have captured the Salvationists of Cape Breton; and Soldiers and Officers alike are rejoicing over the Leaders that God and the General have sent us. At the close of the Soldier's Meeting NINETEEN seekers came forward.

On Wednesday morning the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton inspected the Maternity Hospital and had lunch with Adjutant Hollande and her Staff. At 2.30 our Leaders met the Officers of the Sydney Division in Council in the St. Andrew's Hall, kindly loaned to us by our friends of St. Andrew's church.

The public welcome in the Alexandra Hall was the crowning event. Comrades from every Corps in the Division were present; some came by tram, some from North Sydney came by sleigh over the frozen harbor, and a special train brought the New Waterford contingent.

Says the Sydney "Record": "The Meeting was presided over by Hon. D. A. Cameron, K. C. M. L. C., and the Hall was crowded.

"Hon. Mr. Cameron in making the opening address, and in which

of every citizen of Sydney, no matter of what nationality or creed. In paying tribute to The Salvation Army for its work in Sydney Mr. MacDonald said: Sydney owes a great deal to The Salvation Army, more perhaps than is known, but which will be uncovered when the time comes for us to cast up our accounts. The actions of the Organization in Sydney are, however, well known, although everything they do is covered by that mantle of charity under which the Organization works. He also referred to the wonderful growth of The Army and also its great work done during the world war.

"Rev. A. H. Campbell was the next speaker, and he extended a welcome to Commissioner Sowton, and his wife on behalf of the Ministerial Association of the city. He referred briefly to Salvation Army work and stated that it had a special appeal for him for three reasons, first, that it struck at the heart of the gospel; second, for its religious service, and third, for its social service work."

The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were listened to with the closest attention. Mr. Gunn K. C. tendered a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Alderman Manson.

SELF OR OTHERS:

WHICH HAS THE FIRST PLACE IN YOUR LIFE?

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from page 8.)
up a little at Hadley Wood, and then to I. H. Q. 10:40, Cunningham (Lieut.-Colonel) and his help for new Staff Paper; seems to realize importance of the project. Chief on Affairs; he to Bradford, self with Smith (Staff-Captain and the General's Private Secretary) by 1:30 to Hull. Worked on letters—appeals for money—proofs the whole journey. Not so wide awake as usual; tried perhaps, "Stitches will wear and the ill ones will out," as the tailors say. I felt it to be so to-day. All the same, I got through a good deal of the work I brought away—must hope to finish during return journey.

Arrived about 8 at Lansdowne Hotel; met Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in the beautiful Citadel of the Icehouse Corps at 7. Commissioner Mapp and half of the Indian Party, who sat on Monday by the Calypso, with me here; remainder with Chief at Bradford. These comrades' arrival has already stirred the town. We had a useful Meeting; some perfectly delightful work at the mercy-seat. What a tools for my spirit that is!

Another telling letter from Unsworth (Colonel), visiting Java. Among several interesting items the following, relating to one of our Leper Settlements, especially pleased me:—

"Our Colony is a beautiful spot, the Officers are very happy, and they are doing a splendid work amongst these unfortunate people (the lepers). Ensign Glover, the Officer in charge was a boy here with his father and mother on the occasion of my previous visit. Since his return he finds coming back to him the language he learned as a child. His sweet young wife is a girl from Leytonstone (London) who, a year or so ago landed in this country fresh from her little home. She has already a fair hold upon both Dutch and Malay; and their home and home life here are about as happy and pleasant as one could possibly describe. A Dutch Officer shares the Command with them.

The more I go about among these Leper Settlements, the more I am impressed with the fact that leprosy, if properly dealt with, may be cured."

Sunday, 16th—Hull, Wretched night! Could not sleep! My body tossed from side to side and my mind travelling over half the world! Soldiers only, Morning Meeting; about 800 present. Time of spiritual light and heat. The departing Officers did well. The naturalness and evident confidence in God—of all, but of the Scandinavians in particular—most impressive. Again a good Penitent-Form.

Afternoon and evening in Palace Theatre, holds about two thousand. A most unsuitable though handsome building. Crammed! Two effective gatherings. My idea in chartering the Calypso has turned out a great success. This boutouf of consecrated men and women quite taken the imagination of the people generally. The stage, with Indian Party in their crimson and pink uniforms, backed by the Band in blue, with the silver instruments, made a positively enchanting spectacle. Much of the speak was of a really high order. We had about seventy penitents; some literally broken hearts among them to be healed. Hallelujah!

My own soul refreshed to-day. The goodness of God ever grows and seems ever to grow. Truly I wonder at the small ideas of some of His saints!

Who more can crave
Than Thou hast done?
Thou gav'st a Son
To free the slaves!

February 18th, 1922

A visit was recently paid to Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Winnipeg 1st Tuxedo Hospital. Captain Robinson introduced Commissioner, and the presentation was made in proper style.

While the various musicals were being rendered by the Mrs. Eadie and the League of the Sisters were in the different wings of the Hospital visiting the patients who were not able to attend physical disability. These visits at their bed-side and messages were left with the

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie, Kildonan Industrial Home, day January 22nd. It is worth note that this was the coldest day so far, 38 below zero. Meeting was full of inspiration. Mrs. Eadie enjoyed great pleasure in talking to the girls. Mrs. Eadie assisted.

Brigadier Goodwin conducted Meetings at the Provincial Hall on the same Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Captain D. and they spent a useful time with the women prisoners. Nir

ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS

Comrades who have been sent for distant fields of service kept well in mind, hence it is gratifying to read a letter which just came to Commissioner Sowton from China. It is from Colstra, the Chief Secretary, who says:—"Ensign and Mrs. and Captain Payne have been well—they are cheerful and have the right ring about them, evidently ardent in their M. feelings, and altogether have us feel they are likely to remain service to China.

"The Commissioner" said the Colonel, "wishes me to thank him for his thanks for this gift from his Territory; he hopes there will be more to follow."

The publication by Col. Millan in the "War Cry" of his observations when visiting Cemeteries in Flanders last summer occasioned a great deal of interest at the time and continues to do so now. A sorrowing mother in Ontario wrote the Colonel, sing her desire to secure his services in placing a wreath upon her son's grave. After very considerable correspondence the grave has been located and our Adjutant Warriner on that mother's behalf placed the sacred spot a beautiful wreath prepared from leaves and flowers grown in the old home of Ontario. It was recently the privilege to pass on to the mother a couple of photos which had forwarded of the spot with such tender memories.

While not yet patriarchal, Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and the less grandparents, and connection an interesting one is announced. At Chester, day the 19th inst., the little one to be publicly dedicated to the Army.

(Continued on next Column)

continued from page 8.)
at Hadley Wood, and then
10:40, Cunningham (Lieut.
and his help for new Staff
to realize importance of
it. Chief on affairs; he to
self with Smith (Staff-Cap-
the General's Private Secre-
1:30 to Hull. Worked on
appeals for money—proofs
journey. Not so wide-awake
tired perhaps. "Stitches will
the ill ones will out!" as the
I felt it to be so today.
ame, I got through a good
the work I brought away—
e to finish during return

about 6 at Lansdowne Ho-
Soldiers and ex-Soldiers in
theful Citadel of the icehouse
Commissioner Mapp and
Indian Party, who sail on
the Calypso, with me here;
with Chief at Bradford.
Brigades' arrival has already
town. We had a useful
some perfectly delightful
the mercy-seat. What a tonic
it is!

telling letter from Un-
onnel), visiting Java. Among
resting items the following
one of our Leper Settlers
especially pleased me:—

They is a beautiful spot,
e very happy, and they are
dend work amongst these
people (the lepers). En-
the, the Officer in charge was
with his father and mother
asian of my previous visit.
return he finds coming back
language he learned as a
sweet young wife is a girl
onstone (London) who, a
ago landed in this country
her little home. She has
fair hold upon both Dutch
and their home and home
e about as happy and pleas-
could possibly describe. A
icer shares the Command

I go about among these
ements, the more I am im-
the fact that leprosy, if
all, will, may be cured."

6th—Hull. Wretched night!
sleep! My body tossed
e side and my mind travel-
half the world! Soldiers
Meeting; about 800

line of spiritual light and
departing Officers did well.
alm and evident confor-
d—of all, but of the Scan-
particular—most impres-
a good Penitent Form.

and evening in Palace
ids about two thousand. A
table though handsome
Crammed! Two effective
y idea in chartering the

turned out a great suc-
boatload of consecrated
omen quite taken the im-
of the people generally.
with Indian Party in their
d pink uniforms, backed
d in blue, with the silver
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Hallelujah!

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of some of His salutes!
or can crave
Thou hast done?
w'st a Son
e the slave!

(Continued on next Column)

WESTERN REVIEW

Territorial Leaders Visit Tuxedo Hospital—Progress at New Opening in Saskatchewan

From the Canada West "War Cry"

women raised their hands for prayer.

* * *

The new Children's Home at Calgary is practically completed, and will be opened shortly. All who have seen it, speak in glowing terms, and say that it will admirably serve the purpose for which it was built.

* * *

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie visited Kildonan Industrial Home on Sunday January 22nd. It is worthy of note that this was the coldest day of the year so far, 38 below zero. The Meeting was full of inspiration, and Mrs. Eadie enjoyed great liberty in talking to the girls. Mrs. Brigadier Whatley assisted.

* * *

Brigadier Goodwin conducted the Meetings at the Provincial Gaol on the same Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Captain DeBevoise, and they spent a useful time with the women prisoners. Nine of

Although the town of Biggar, Sask., has only been able to claim a Salvation Army Corps as one of its assets for a few months, the growth and consolidation of the work during that brief period gives cause for abounding thanksgiving and praise to God. Captain Peake and Lieut. Mairs, who were appointed to open this Corps, have met with encouraging success; not only in the town itself but in the surrounding district.

The Lord set His seal upon the Salvation Army's initial gatherings in this pleasant little prairie town, and souls were saved. These first

Converts quickly formed themselves into the working nucleus of the Corps, and numbers have been added to the fighting force with gratifying regularity. A surprising percentage of the converts won are residents of the town, not transients, with the result that our work has now assumed a definite aspect of permanence.

A small building which has been leased for Meeting purposes, is now the centre of a stirring revival movement, which is being felt in every corner and amongst every class of the community. And the fire of this spiritual awakening is proving such an attraction that the Hall is often found too small to accommodate the crowds who desire to attend the Meetings which so often culminate in stirring penitent form scenes.

One of the first men to link up with the Corps was Brother Robinson who was then occupying the position of Town Bandmaster. He only continued in this position for a

short time when he decided to turn his musical abilities entirely into Salvation Army channels, and commence the Biggar Salvation Army Band. Now, in view of the fact that he owned all the instruments being used by the Town Band and, to our glad surprise, decided to turn these over to the Army with his services, the very serious financial problem of securing instruments was solved. The idea of forming a Band caught on immediately, and the first practice twelve of our members were on hand. Good progress is being made, and a number of the Bandsmen are already playing regularly, at the Street Meetings and in the Hall.

Some impressive cases of conversion have been recorded. For instance, a well educated man, a victim of drink, was seriously contemplating suicide as the only way out of the misery in which he found himself. He solved the sin problem of his life at the Army penitent form and is making splendid progress. The tradespeople of the town were among the first to feel the influence of this man's changed life, for his outstanding debts were promptly settled. A practical evidence of practical change.

ROUND ABOUT HEADQUARTERS

MISSIONARY OFFICER'S PROMOTION TO GLORY

Mrs. Staff-Captain Hill tells Korean
Converts She is Happy to Die
for Them

Further details concerning the
passing of Mrs. Staff-Captain Hill of
Korea are to hand in a letter re-
ceived from Captain Bramwell Wel-
bourne. He says:—

"When I landed here Mrs. Hill
was sick but the doctor thought she
would soon get well. She grew
worse however and was apparently
dying. The doctor said that if some
one would give her some blood she
might live, so of course I willingly
underwent the operation of trans-
fusion of blood. It did not help
very much however, and she passed
away. Her death was lovely. She
had me sing 'The Old Rugged
Cross'; then she had the Koreans
brought in and told them how
happy she was to die for them. She
then asked if there were any mes-
sages for the General and Brigadier
Richards. 'I am going to Jesus' she
said and it is so lovely".

Into Headquarters has come a
newspaper cutting which we print
below. We refrain from mentioning
the locality in the hope that the
sweeping condemnation is not
altogether deserved. That our people
proved their kindly spirit in their
usual fashion will surprise no one.

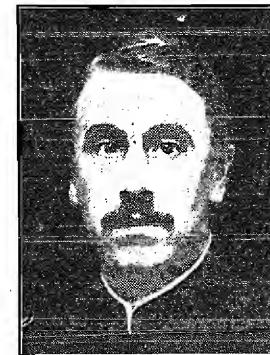
The paper says:—
SALVATION ARMY CHARITY
Woman Given Shelter

What others have failed to do, has
been done by The Salvation Army,
who have given shelter to the mother
and baby, who took refuge in the
Police Station a few days ago. This
unfortunate woman was compelled
to spend two days in the lock-up
with a three months old child, and
not one of our so-called charitable
organizations stepped forward and
offered to give her shelter until The
Salvation Army entered the breach.

DRUMMER AND ARTIST

Hamilton III has a Bandsman
Hamilton, who not only beats the
big Drum, but is a hard worker in
other ways. A casual visitor might
wonder who provides all the mottoes
that adorn the Senior and Junior
Halls, and who does the decorated
announcements outside the Citadel
every week; all of which is the work
of Brother Hamilton.

Let it be known that there is to
be a Farewell or a Welcome, or a
Sale of Work or anything of the



Bandsman Hamilton

kind, and the Drummer is quickly on
the job in preparation for decorating
the Hall. When the Corps motto
for the New Year 'Opportunity' was
chosen, our Brother got to work at
once and to-day there hangs in a
conspicuous place a fine design em-
bodying the motto.

Equally ready to testify with glow-
ing tongue to the Grace of God, as
to beautify the place in which people
are gathered to worship Him, our
Comrade is one of many earnest
workers for the good of the people in
Hamilton.

WANTED

Band Journal parts 427-430, 1 Euphon-
ium, 2 Solo Cornets. Write T. Robbins,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

LONDON II Adjutant and Mrs. L. H. Smith

Six New Soldiers Enrolled—Visiting Officers Conduct Helpful Meetings

Six new Soldiers were recently en-
rolled. They are taking up their
work most nobly both in the indoor
and the Open-Air Meetings. Rec-
ently we had with us Commandant
Mrs. Adams and her staff from the
Bethesda Hospital. They took
charge of the Sunday night Meeting
and we experienced a real blessed
time. On the following Sunday
night we had Adjutant Halpenny
and the Children's Home staff. The
singing of Ensign Knight and the
testimonies of Captain Templeton
and Lieutenant Leake were helpful.
The address given by Adjutant Hal-
penny will long be remembered by
all those who were present.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold
also conducted a Sunday's Meetings.
The Juniors were glad to have them
both at the Directory Class and at
the Company Meeting. At night
the Staff-Captain gave a splendid
address and Mrs. Penfold led the
testimony Meeting.

At all the above Meetings the
Band, under Bandmaster S. Dix, and
the Songsters, under the direction
of Leader L. Gregory, took a very
prominent part. We now have five
Bandsmen doing their best for
God and the Army. The Songsters
now number twenty and their sing-
ing is a treat. Leader Gregory and
his faithful singers are in for making
the Brigade a power for good.

On Sunday Jan. 29th our own
Officers were in charge and we ex-
perienced much of the presence of
God all day. In the morning we
saw ONE young man claim the vic-
tory.

What a mystery is love. If human
love is beyond our depth, Divine love
is an ocean too deep for the plummet
of man or archangel; too broad to
be bounded by the thought of the
loftiest intelligence in the universe.

Stricken Maharashtra

Poor Maharashtra! The great tract of country which goes by this name seems for some inscrutable reason to be doomed to more than usual suffering. The chain of hills known as the Western Ghats, which assure copious rainfalls to the western coast, are the same hills which prevent the Marathi country from getting the rain it needs. True, there are oases in the desert; the arts of man linked up with natural advantages, have made Poona a place of beauty, but proceed for only a few miles onward and upward toward the higher lands upon which stand Ahmednagar, Dhond, and Manmad, and the country becomes dreary and barren in the extreme. Irrigation seems impossible; at any rate, very little has been done in this direction.

Very Bad Conditions

Conditions have been very bad in these parts for a long time. Rain fell plentifully in July, and by some means or other, with liberal assistance from The Salvation Army and other sources, the poor people found the seed to put into the ground with the hopes of retrieving their position. Alas! their hopes were dashed to the ground. The rains ceased, and the crops dried up. Unless rain falls copiously this month, no attempt can be made to sow for the next crop. The people will have to eat every bit of grain which comes within their reach to keep them alive, and then what? The distress will be even greater than it has been for months past.

The places most badly hit are those right off the railways, and one of our Officers, Lieut.-Colonel Melling, has just concluded a tour of over 260 miles by motor-cycle, to organize the distribution of clothing, food and seed, which is now going on. Crowds besieged him everywhere. As usual, the demand far exceeded the supply, and the joy of bringing succour and relief to hundreds was quite eclipsed by the agony of turning hundreds away. Think of it, no clothing but a rag or two, no food, no money, a long, weary trudge along miles of dusty road, the last stages of which are brightened by the sight of neighbors returning joyfully and displaying a new saree or dhotie (clothing) and with their stomachs filled for once—only to find that all the available supplies have been exhausted.

At Patherdi, where many hundreds had been supplied, after the excitement had abated and the crowds had left, a woman was found sitting, exhausted, a widow with three children. She had already travelled thirty miles, and was bound for Ahmednagar, Poona, anywhere where a few annas could be earned. She was not a beggar, but she had reached an end of herself. Death would have been a

merciful release from the agony of seeing her children suffer, but with the instinct of a starving dog she clung to life and to her babies. The family were almost naked. After her tears of weakness had been transformed into tears of joy by timely relief, the family composed themselves to pass the night just where they were. The weather was chilly, but their bedding consisted of only a foot or two of blanket worn to tatters, with a little sacking in similar condition. The trunk roads are strewn with such groups.

Another case particularly noticed was that of a man with his wife and three children, destitute, hungry, with nothing but a few rags of clothing and their worldly possessions, a few household utensils, in their hands. They had clung to their land until all prospects of crops were gone, and had then set out on their journey of over 200 miles towards Bombay, with that spark of hope which springs eternally impelling them into what is, to them, a foreign land. These are not paupers or beggars; they are the ancestral tillers of the soil, the food producers of the country. When their condition is such, the pitiable plight of lepers, the blind, the maimed and aged who throng the countryside because they cannot get away, is beyond the comprehension of those who have not witnessed it.

"Have you no son to help you?" an especially importunate urchile was asked. "I have, but he is mad," came the reply, continuing, "My mother is also alive, but she is lame."

Shortage of Water

There is a shortage of even drinking water in some of the villages. This information was gleaned by the Colonel from a Government servant who has been touring from village to village, for no one is allowed to actually perish if the Government can prevent it.

I have seen the awful desolation of some of their villages. The surroundings of the moles of the earth could not be more dreary and uninviting to intelligent beings. Their houses are piles of mud of the same hue as the ground upon which they stand. Their floors of mud certainly require no washing, and the wonder is that the people retain any sense of decency and cleanliness at all. Amid such surroundings as these I saw a nice little Hall, neatly walled, and bearing a Salvation Army board with a tablet stating that the building had been erected during a previous period of severe famine. We thus provide work for the people, and leave a boon for the village which endures when both the food and the recipients have long since been forgotten. They do little more than scratch the ground upon

which the blight of ages of drought seems to rest, yet with seasonal showers they get enough to sustain life; and this is home to them. They cling to their little huts with a pathetic persistence which would not be seen in Mayfair. But what an existence! Small wonder that they are dark, superstitious and gross. But just as the right combination of sun and rain works almost instantaneous wonders with the ground, so the right mixture of practical religion with the unalloyed theology of Christ has transformed hundreds of these poor, dejected, earthly sons of the soil into beautiful flowers of righteousness.

Raising High Hopes

As I write the steady drip, drip, of what would be, to you, a dismal wet Sunday, is raising high our hopes and is as beautiful as the voices of many waters. God grant that it be not too late. God grant that the rain may continue and that the higher country which needs it most may be getting its share. Even with rain in abundance, stark want must still face hundreds of thousands for months to come. In the worst famines in the memory of living man, prices have not been higher than they now are. That the number of those in actual want does not run to millions instead of only hundreds of thousands is a tribute to the progress that the country has made. But these needy hundreds of thousands; shall they perish, or will you help us to save them? Our people are very busy. Right-thinking lovers of India are coming to our aid, and while some are preaching the burning of clothing, others are plowing thousands of garments at our disposal. But think of the hundreds of thousands.

REAL POVERTY

A man is poor:

- If he is without friends.
- If he has low-lying ideals.
- If he has a guilty conscience.
- If he has lost his self-respect.
- If he has lost his grip on himself.
- If his morals are questionable.
- If he lacks education and refinement.
- If he is selfish, uncharitable or cruel.
- If he has forfeited his health for wealth.
- If his mind and soul have been neglected.
- If he has traded away his character for his money.
- If his wife and family do not love and respect him.
- If he has a disagreeable disposition and makes enemies or repels people.

HIS BEST ANNIVERSARY

Although Harry had been a terror to the police and a source of worry to his parents, both his father and mother, when he became converted started to persecute him and urge him not to join 'that rowdy lot' The Salvation Army. The Convent, however, said, 'God has saved me in the Army, and in the Army I am staying.'

Six months later came the call for Officership, but when Harry mentioned the subject to his parents they said they would rather see him dead than a Salvation Army Officer. Even when he left home for the Training Garrison his father and mother refused to bid him good-bye.

When the Christmas recess came and he turned his face homewards it was with a prayer that before he returned his parents would be led to God. They had not written to him since he left them.

Opening the door in response to his knock his mother said, 'We shall not close the door on you; you may come in; but do not mention religion, or out you will have to go.'

There is no need for him to mention religion, for two hours after he had retired to rest his mother pushed open his bedroom door to beg his pardon and ask him to pray with her. To her surprise she found her husband, who she thought was still downstairs, kneeling with his boy and seeking Salvation. The mother quickly joined them.

It was twelve months that night since the lad had volunteered for Officership. No wonder he declared that twelve months had been the happiest and the most useful he had ever experienced.

SOCIALISM AND THE SALVATION ARMY.

"The Cry of the Workers"—a French Socialist paper—published a striking article entitled, 'Socialism and The Salvation Army,' from which we make the following quotation:—

"The description of The Salvation Army, which I have before me, says that The Army believes in Christ, and that it seeks to live out His teachings; it finds in the Bible the rules for its faith and conduct. And it succeeds so well, that Charles Gile (a French Socialist writer) was able to say of it, 'It is the grandest work of social salvation that has been undertaken.'

The principle of The Salvation Army is based on sacrifice love for one's neighbor, honesty, its aim is to remedy the sufferings of humanity; the results which it has already obtained are numerous. Social Works, Rescue Homes, Hoteliers, Shelters, etc. These results constitute a certain proof that practice and theory are, in this Organization, the daily confirmation of the latter."

FENELLA'S FETTERS

(Continued from Page 10.)

She no effort to resist, and the bar of clear conscience had long since been broken down.

Why, it is mine! I have found it why shouldn't I keep it? Her face glowed like fire, and her heart beat so wildly that she could hardly breathe. And so the ten-shilling note was sent, with unfortunate consequences.

Fenella and her future. Then the picture of the young gentle servant and the charwoman with not very nice influence is as true to life as one can imagine, though of course not every woman who does housework is so objectionable as Mrs. Wiggett. Here is a conversation which the may hear in many a suburban kitchen:—

The charwoman looked at her with a sly twinkle in her eyes. 'That's me, my dear; but, of course, every good servant knows how to arrange make a little extra money when she wants it—that is part of her business.'

Fenella's heart 'jumped' 'Extra money? What do you mean?' 'Oh, all fair and honest, of course, was brought up as strict as any. Why, my father would have thrashed the life out of any of us who did so much as a halfpenny. But what I mean is little ways of managing. For instance, Mrs. Court often has a lot of fancy cakes in from the pastry-cook's. Well, she'll tell you to get them at Sponge's in the Broadway; but you take my advice and get them at Clipp's instead. The cakes are just the same, and cost two pence a dozen less. She'll never know the difference if you don't let her see the cakes. There are plenty of ways beside that; but what I say is, it's a girl's duty to do what is best for her self.'

What chance has a vain, self-willed girl against such an insidious tempter? Yet Fenella had chances—she would only have taken them for all through the story quiet, persistent Doreen is on the watch for her and her soul.

Little by little we trace Fenella, until we find her at a police station, and from there she is taken—as hundreds of other Fenellas have been taken—into the care of The Salvation Army. At first Fenella is far from being a convert. She plans to deceive and circumvent the Home Mother and the Warden at the Home to which she was sent. But at last the 'fetter' that bind her are broken; in the end such chains can be snapped; that is part of the story and should be read to be really appreciated.

Most fittingly, Commissioner A. G. Cox, the head of the Women's Social Work, has written an introduction to the story, and makes this opportunity to plead for more help in her great endeavor.

Comforters are needed much Of Christlike touch,

I venture therefore (says the Commissioner) to hope that the reader of these pages may cause some one to listen to the still small voice, which perhaps has remained unnoticed up to now. The need is great, the number of helpers are few in comparison with the calls of the helpless.

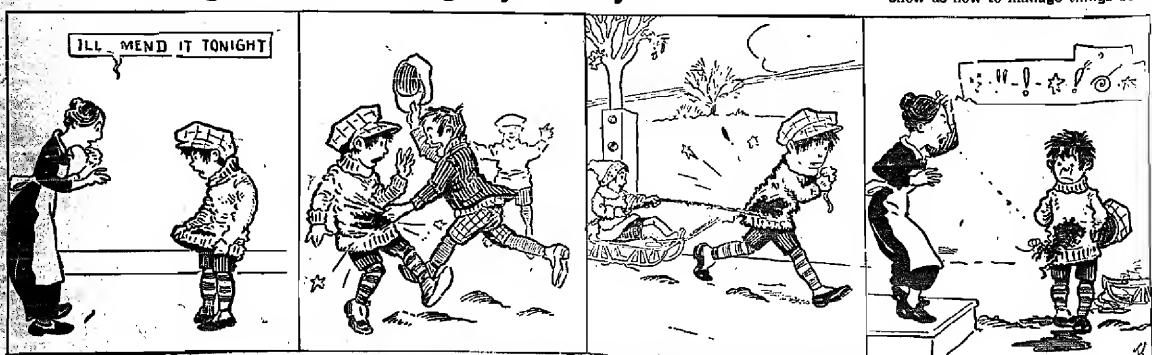
For the encouragement of those who may give this thought some consideration, I would say that the service brings, even in this life, a reward surpassing any so-called sacrifice which may result. For 'To dry a tear' results in Fellowship too wonderful for words, too wonderful a description—a Fellowship with Him whom we sing:—

To free the broken heart He came To free the captive from his chains That at any rate one who reads pages which follow may volunteer this service to God and her fellow man's prayer.

The book should be in the hands of every girl going into service, and every child who has any of the 'ella' spirit!

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:-:



A broken thread, left carelessly unknit, is likely to be quickly multiplied

FENELLA'S FETTERS

(Continued from Page 10)

ough Harry had been a terror to police and a source of worry to parents, both his father and mother, when he became converted, resolved to persecute him and urge him to join 'that rowdy lot.' The Army. The Convict, however, said, 'God has saved me in the Army and in the Army I am staying.' Months later came the call for duty, but when Harry mentioned his parents they said they could rather see him dead than Army Officer. Even when home for the Training Corps' father and mother refused to good-bye.

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It is no need for him to mention, for two hours after he had to rest his mother pushed bedroom door to beg his parents to pray with her. Surprise she found her husband she thought was still down-celling with his boy and salvation. The mother quickly

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the Rightway Family will to manage things better.



HOW 'LISHA GOT IT

Lisha, a Youthful Tamil Salvationist, Once Related How he Found the Experience He Had Long Sought

TELL you how I did get it. I was in The Army. I do good work, an' I think I all right—but I not. I think, 'It will be always so.' Then one day, of all peoples, my very mother say to me, 'Lisha.'

I say, 'Yes, mother.'

'Have you got it, my son?' she say. 'Thought I think I all right, I then feel I all wrong. So I say, 'No, mother, I think I have it not.'

'My son, I have big sorrow for you, say my mother. 'When you are so little' (measuring with her hands). 'I give you to God, and now you say you have it not. O my son, I am sad for you. Now, hearken, 'Lisha, though you have it not, you can try to have it. So we pray.'

First my mother pray, then I pray. For a long time we pray. Then we get tired and stop.

Again we pray:

'Now, 'Lisha,' my mother say, 'have you got it?'

I say, 'I think I have it not.' So we pray long time more, and then we are so tired we—well—we go to rest.

Then my mother come and wake me and say, 'Lisha, my son, rise and pray. Be in earnest.' So I rise, and

we both kneel. First my mother pray in earnest, then I pray in earnest. And mother say, 'Now, 'Lisha, have you got it?'

I say to her, 'Yes, mother, I have got it.'

Then mother look at me with her eyes—Oh, so shiny!—and with her finger she points at me.

'Lisha, my son, I do not believe you!' That is what mother said.

I am tired and much sad after that, and we go to rest. Then we rise, and she come to me again.

'Lisha!' she say.

And I say, 'Here I am, mother.'

Then we in earnest pray very much.

Again my mother speak. 'Now, 'Lisha,' she say, 'have you real got it?' And I rise to my feet, and my face was happy with the light of Heaven and singing was coming into my heart, and I say, 'Yes, mother, I have real got it. I have—Oh, yes, I have!'

And the Lord did guide her, and she say, 'Lisha, my son, I believe you have got it.' And she did hold me with joy as when she did give me a little one to God.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before or after marriage, ascertaining any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

ANDERSON, JANE or JEANIE—Supposed to have been adopted by McIntyre, and to have married him. Fair complexion, brown hair, fresh complexion, born in Edinburgh. Came to Canada in 1887 or 1888. Sister Helen desires to locate. 13269

WHITELOCK, CUTHBERT LEE—Age 47, height 5 ft. 9 ins., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. In England was associated with Wm. & Spirit. 13398

SKIDMORE, AUGUST—Born November 11th, 1890, in Kuopio, Finland. Fair complexion, married, scar on forehead. Engine driver. Was working in a mine when last heard from in 1916. Mother very anxious. 13394

REEDLEY, LESLIE AUGUSTUS or GERSHIDE—Age 26, born near Manchester, dark complexion, dark hair, fairy stout build, aches marks on neck. Returned soldier (wounded). Came to Canada in 1911. Now gratefully received. 13283

NOLAN, ALFRED GARDNER JOHN or JAMES—Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 ins., fair-brown hair, blue eyes, pale complexion. Scar on forehead, mole on cheek. Missing since 1914, when he was in Montreal. Anyone knowing anything of the party, please communicate with us. 13286

THE GLOVER, JOHN McCREADY—Age 26, born in England about December 1910, and is reported to have died in January. He last wrote his mother on paper of the Haworth Hotel, Sainte-Marie. In England he was a fireman on the railway, and is now a fireman at Hamilton, Ontario, and also in Quebec Falls. Anyone knowing anything about this party kindly communicate. 13297

LAWTON, ERNEST WALTER—Age 39, auburn hair, grey eyes, medium height, about 5 ft. 10 ins., thin, fair complexion, a tattoo mark on left arm. Left Eagle River, January 1921 and not heard of since. Mother very, very anxious. Any news gratefully received. 13297

GLOVER, WILLIAM EARL or BROWN—Age 23, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight about 155 lbs., blue eyes, dark brown hair, rather large head. Sailor during war, tattooed with anchor on right thumb. Left Brandon, October 21, 1920. 13296

LEEDER, SUSAN and JULIA—Former thought to have been in Ontario about 9 years ago. They came from Bristol, Brother, John T. anxious to locate. 13295

GILLETTE, GEORGE—Born February 6th, 1885, at West Pennard, Somerset. Has been in Canada about 30 years. Mother's name was Mary Elizabeth, and father's James. Mother has died. Son entitled to estate. Anyone who can give any information please communicate with us. 13199

WEBSTER, FLORENCE—May be married, age 23, born in Hastings, England. Left England ten years ago. Last known to be in Perth, Ontario. Brother William. 13298

STEWART, WILLIAM—Returned man, about 42 years of age, height 5 ft. 9 ins., light brown hair, fair mustache, hazel eyes, slimly built. Sometimes goes by name of WILLIAM HAY. Missing since May. Had a tattoo on his left arm on one side and on other 25 C. M. R. Any news gratefully received. 13192

MASON, JOHN—Left Coldbridge, Scotland 55 years ago, last heard of in Montreal. Supposed to have married a French woman. Sister very anxious to know what has become of him. 13254

MELLING, ARTHUR JAMES—Age 60, height 5 ft. 6 ins., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, native of St. John's, Newfoundland. Came to Canada in 1900, was in Montreal. Sister desires to locate. 13471

NAGEL, LILY, nee BRIGHTWELL—Age 24, height 5 ft. 1 ins., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, native of St. John's, Newfoundland. Came to Canada in 1900, was in Montreal. Sister desires to locate. 13467

MACBETH, HENRY or HARRY—Age 52, height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight about 140 lbs., fair complexion, bald, only one tooth, small grey mustache. Very tall, very large eyes. Played in Tailor by trade. Neatly dressed in dark gray suit. Left Ingersoll, June 13th for England and wired from Montreal while enroute to Quebec. Was in poor health. Very anxious for news. 13224

WILLIAMS, MARY or WALTER JAMES—Came to Canada from Australia and enlisted in Calgary. Returned to Toronto after the war. Age 31, deep blue eyes, small scar over each eyebrow, dark complexion, about 5 ft. 10 ins., inclined to be thin, slightly bow-legged. 13454

Among the Outposts of Korea

Soul Saving Work in Remote Villages

LEUT.-COMMISSIONER STEVENS, the Territorial Commander had an eventful journey to II Po Ri. Crossing a high range of hills by road he had almost reached the summit when he discovered that part of the road had been washed away, and there was barely room to proceed in safety. Fortunately the destination was reached without accident.

Approaching II Po Ri, the Commissioner was met by a body of Salvationists, each of whom carried a Flag, while several of the men were proudly wearing Army caps.

At Hap Chong, one of the villages visited, the Open-Air Meeting which was held was attended by a large crowd, who listened attentively to the Commissioner's message. Proceeding to Che Kai, where the Corps work is carried on by a Korean Envoy, another Open-Air gathering was conducted, and so large was the crowd attending the night Meeting, that it was found impossible to pack all the people into the building. Accordingly the Meeting was held outside, with the Koreans sitting on the ground. At the close of an impressive service, twenty-four men and women sought Salvation and the Meeting had to be held outside. At the close eighteen souls came forward for Salvation.

The final Meetings of the Campaign were held at a Society connected with II Po Ri. Here the people are very primitive in their mode of living, and in a state of much spiritual darkness. The way of Salvation was explained to them in simple language, and eleven men and women expressed their desire to follow Jesus.

WAR CRY AVERTS A MURDER
The Reading of Our Weekly Paper in a Dentist's Office Stops Mississippian from Breaking the Sixth Commandment

A recent letter addressed to the New York Editorial Department served as an example of the many ways in which our white-winged messenger, the "War Cry," brings help and inspiration to its readers.

At a little railroad junction village in the State of Mississippi, which is visited weekly by Salvationists from a neighboring city Corps, two men lived together in comparative solitude.

Some difference arose between them which led to serious quarrel. One of them came to town and bought a gun, intending to shoot his mate, but on the way home had occasion to call at the local dentist's office.

The book should be in the hands of every girl going into service, and of every child who has any of the "Fenella" spirit!

the dentist, who had placed the paper on his waiting-room table. The visitor casually picked up the "War Cry" and began to read. The reader changed his mind, went home and apologized to his friend, and we believe, sought and found Christ as his Saviour.

He returned to the dentist's office and told him his story. The dentist in turn passed the message on to the Salvation Army Officer next time he called and expressed himself as being overjoyed with the results of his investment of a dime in the purchase of the "War Cry."

The living sacrifice does not always mean active work; it may mean the patient endurance of a wrong, the quiet bearing of a pain, or cheerful acquiescence in a disappointment.

There is nothing so small but that we may honor God by asking His guidance of it, or insult Him by taking it into our own hands.

Coming Events

THE COMMISSIONER

and

MRS. SOWTON

London, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Feb. 11th
12th, and 13th
Peterboro, Sat., and Sun., Feb. 25th and
26th

Lindsay, Mon., Feb. 27th
Lieut.-Colonel Adby will interview
Candidates at each Centre

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Windsor, Sat., Sun., March 18-19.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Simcoe, Sat.,
Sun., Feb. 18-19.

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen—Chester, Sun.,
Feb. 19; Yorkville, Thurs., Feb. 23;
Brampton, Sat., Mon., Feb. 25-27.

Brigadier McAmmond—Cobalt, Sat.,
Sun., Feb. 18-19.

Brigadier Walton—Dovercourt, Sun.,
Feb. 19; Lisgar St., Tues., Feb. 21;
Wychwood, Thursday, February 23;
Earlscourt, Sun., Feb. 26; West To-
ronto, Tues., Feb. 28.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Hanover
Sat., Mon., Feb. 18-20; Mount Forest,
Wed., Feb. 22; Wiarton, Thurs., Feb.
23; Owen Sound, Fri.-Sun., Feb. 24-26.

Mrs. Green will be pleased to see any
Candidates or prospective Candidates
for the Women's Social Work at the above Corps.

Brigadier Barr—Sherbrooke, Sat.-Mon.,
Feb. 18-20; Quebec Tues.-Wed., Feb.
21-22; Montreal 1, Fri., Feb. 24.

Brigadier Moore—Cobourg, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 18-20; Campbellford,
Tue., Feb. 21; Chester, Sun., Feb. 26.

Brigadier Crichton—Walkerville, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 18-20; Essex, Tues., Feb.
21; Kingsville, Wed., Feb. 22; Leam-
ington, Thurs., Feb. 23.

Major Burrows—Woodstock, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 18-19.

Major Byers—Hanover, Sat.-
Sun., Feb. 18-19; Wiarton, Mon., Feb.
20; Owen Sound, Tues., Feb. 21

Staff-Captain Owen—Fredericton,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 18-19.

Staff-Captain MacDonald—Whitney
Pier, Fri., Mon., Feb. 10-20; New
Waterford, Sat., Sun., Feb. 25-26.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—
Belleville, Sat., Mon., Feb. 4-20;
Stratford Sat., Feb. 26 to Mon., Mar.
13th.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Port Hope,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 18-19; Yorkville,
Sun., Feb. 26

Staff-Captain Knight—Oakville, Sun.,
Feb. 19; Brampton, Sat., Sun., Feb.
25-26.

Staff-Captain Best—Hamilton 1, Sun.,
Feb. 19.

Staff-Captain Layman—Renfrew, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 18-20; Perth, Sat., Mon.,
Feb. 25-27

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson—
Lippincott, Sunday, February 19th,

Staff-Captain Penfold—Woodstock,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 18-19; St. Thomas,
Sun., Feb. 26.

Staff-Captain Best—Hamilton 1, Sun.,
Feb. 19.

Staff-Captain Layman—Renfrew, Sat.,
Mon., Feb. 18-20; Perth, Sat., Mon.,
Feb. 25-27

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson—
Lippincott, Sunday, February 19th,

Staff-Captain Penfold—Woodstock,
Sat., Sun., Feb. 18-19; St. Thomas,
Sun., Feb. 26.

Commandant Ash—Montreal VII, Mon.,
Feb. 13.

Adjutant Wright—Exeter, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 18-19; Wingham, Sat., Sun.,
Feb. 25-26.

Ensign Spooner—Windsor, I, Sat.,
Sun., Feb. 19-20.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, February 19th.

Langstaff—Commandant and Mrs. Mc-
Elhiney.

Mimico—Staff-Captain Church.

Dorchester—Staff-Captain Owen.

Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Moat.

Chatham Jail—Captain Squaresbriggs.

Guelph—Adjutant Burry.

Ottawa—Adjutant Lewis.

Halifax County Jail—Comdt. Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Montreal)—Saturday,
Feb. 18th, Adjutant Pitcher.

Fallum St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant
Malone.

SONGS OF SALVATION :

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune—"Who'll be the next?" 233, S.B., 57.
Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to bear?
Someone is ready, someone is waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to wear?

Chorus.

Who'll be the next?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious feet.
Who'll be the next to lay every burden
Down at the Father's mercy-scat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His
name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free re-
demption?

Sing Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb?
WALK IN THE LIGHT

Tune—"Walk in the light," S.M.L., 5.

"Tis religion that can give—
In the light, in the light—

Sweetest pleasures while we live,
In the light of God.

Chorus.

Let us walk in the light, in the light of
God.

"Tis religion must supply—
In the light, in the light—
Solid comfort when we die,
In the light of God.

After death its joys shall be
Lasting as eternity.

Be the living God my Friend,
Then my bliss shall never end.

GREAT PHYSICIAN!

Tune—"The Great Physician," S.M.L.,
64, S.B., 51.

The Great Physician now is near
The sympathizing Jesus;
He speaks, the drooping heart to
cheer,

Oh, hear the voice of Jesus!

Chorus.

Sweetest note in seraph song,
Sweetest name on mortal tongue,
Sweetest carol ever sung;

Jesus! blessed Jesus!

Your many sins are all forgiven;

Oh, hear the voice of Jesus!

Go on your way in peace to Heaven,

And wear a crown with Jesus.

All glory to the risen Lamb!

I now believe in Jesus;

I love the blessed Saviour's name,
I love the name of Jesus!

SPIRIT OF BURNING, COME.

Tunes—"Nativity," 51; "Mary," S.B., 48.

My God! I know, I feel Thee
mine,

And will not quit my claim,

Till all I have is lost in Thee,

And all renewed I am.

I hold Thee with a trembling hand,

But will not let Thee go,

Till steadfastly by faith I stand,

And all Thy goodness know.

Jesus, Thine all-victorious love

Shed in my heart abroad;

Then shall my feet no longer rove,

Rooted and fixed in God.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

From the Montreal Division

By Mrs. Brigadier Barr

I have just returned from a visit to
Cornwall where I have been to organize
the Home League.

This is the first time the Home
League has been attempted in Cornwall,
but there is every prospect that it will become a real live concern and a
great asset to the Corps. A goal of at least fifty members is being
aimed at. The Corps Officers, Captain Duffy and Lieut. Willerton, are
out to do their best. They will be assisted by Sister Mrs. Hill who, for
the time being, will be the Acting Home League Secretary.

A Home League Sale of Work was held recently at Montreal VII with splendid results. This Corps, though very handicapped for accommodation for the many departments which are working, has great faith for a new building in the spring and the women of the Home League have promised every support in bearing their share of the burden. This is of course, a great comfort to the Officers, Captain and Mrs. Foster, who are really interested in the Home League and appreciate its value to the Corps. Although Mrs. Foster has been very sick and unable to attend the weekly Meetings for some time, her interest in their progress has never flagged and the members are looking forward to the day when she will be able to join them again.

TORONTO CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETING

EVERY FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

CENTRAL
HOLINESS MEETINGS
TORONTO TEMPLE
Lieut.-Colonel BettridgeUNITED
HOLINESS MEETINGS
LISGAR STREET
Brigadier WaltonRIVERDALE
Brigadier Moore

GARMENTS FOR SALE
It may not be generally known that
many useful garments for women and
children are made by the inmates of the
Toronto Rescue Home. These are
produced at the expense of the inmates. Ladies
own materials will be made up and small
orders will receive prompt attention. For
further particulars apply to Adjutant Roe,
95 Bellevue Ave., Toronto.

PERSONAL ITEMS

We are glad to be able to report that
Brigadier Crichton, London Divisional Commander, is now much
better.

The Life Saving Guards of the Toronto West Division are happy in
the appointment of Sister Mrs. Taylor as their Regimental Officer. Sister Taylor it will be remembered is the daughter of the Chief of the Staff and her record as a worker is a
good one. God bless the Guards.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton (Halifax Division) have both been
laid aside with influenza; happily they are now much improved.

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves, Oshawa, have welcomed a daughter to
their home.

OTTAWA MATERNITY
HOSPITAL

To Be Opened in April

The spacious Maternity Hospital at Ottawa is now practically completed, and the Opening Ceremony will take place in the month of April. Early announcement will be made as to the exact date of the function, which is likely to be an important event.

The Home Leagues of this Division are taking a special interest this winter in helping to relieve distress amongst the poor, particularly in the way of providing clothing to the needy. Not the least of those interested in this is the Montreal I Home League. The present Acting Secretary, Sister G. [unclear], a very active worker amongst the poor and she finds many cases whose need of warm clothing is readily met by the League. Outgrown and cast-off garments are taken to the deserving cases. Then new garments are made by the members and also given where most needed. Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, the Corps Officers, are already Home League enthusiasts and are ever ready to lend a helping hand.

Cadet Knap, who entered the Training College from the Temple Corps, gave a very inspiring and forceful talk from his own experience showing how very unwise it was to refuse obedience to God's revealed will in any way whatever. Cadet I. Barter, of Newfoundland, also spoke, giving a helpful and definite testimony as to the possession of Holiness, obtained and maintained by continual consecration, faith and obedience to the known will of God.

Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Brown, of Belleville, has just sent me a report covering the past year, which is most interesting. This shows evidence of a really active League and it would seem that many people have benefited by their work. Visiting and cleaning for the sick is one of their joys; while the financial statement shows that cheer in the way of fruit and flowers has been given to those who are laid aside. There are also items of grants to the Corps and to the Life Saving Scouts, tea for Cradle Roll and Home League, etc., which all proves the great field of usefulness open to Home Leagues.

The W
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International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St., London



The General Address
Calmeyergaten, Christ
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